

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

25¢
Wilmington edition

26TH YEAR, NO 21

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WILMINGTON, MASS., MAY 27, 1981

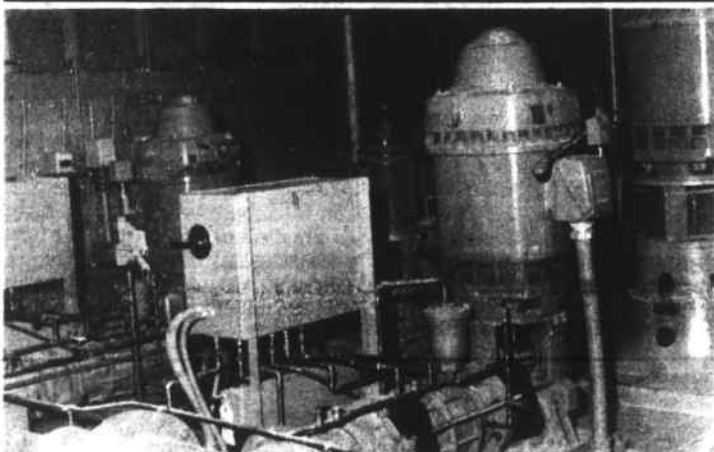
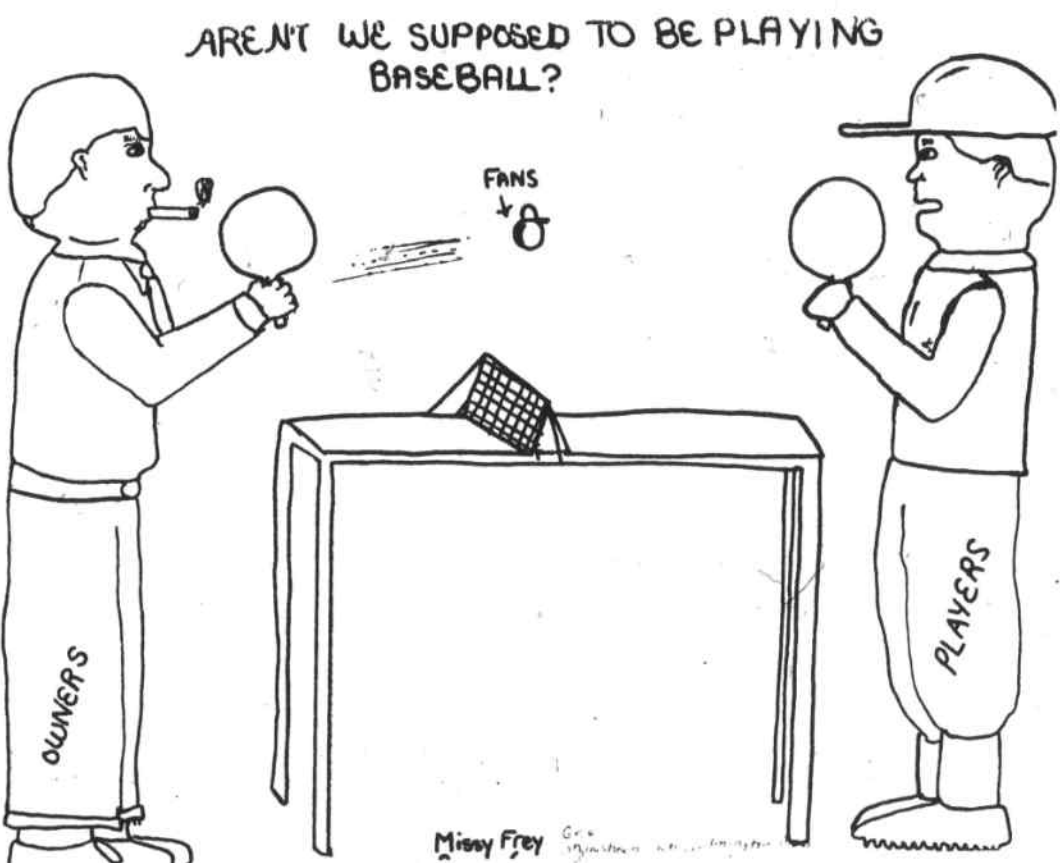
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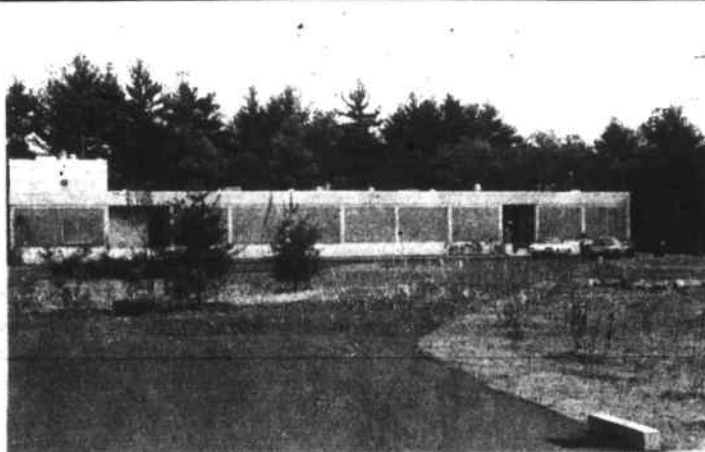


Missy Frey's political cartoon, which appeared in the sports page of the April 8 Town Crier, was included in the May 12-18 issue of the nationwide VEC Current Events Filmstrip Program. The program is viewed in approximately 14,000 schools each week. Missy's cartoon, which depicted her opinion of the controversial "free agent" policy in professional baseball, was submitted to VEC by Project Enterprise teachers Michele Cairra and Sheryl Everett. Missy, a sixth grade student at the Shawsheen School, has been a member of Project Enterprise, the program for gifted and talented children, since its inception.



The pumps

Looking like a family of robots, these pumps advance the treated water into the town water system. Other pumps send waste water to settling lagoons.



The building

The exterior of the water treatment plant has no windows, the idea being to prevent vandalism.

Budget finished: schools cut, raises restored

The Wilmington Finance Committee completed its budget deliberations Tuesday night, restoring money to some areas but still making drastic reductions in the school budget.

The restoration of some funds became possible after an announcement last week that the town had an additional \$676,823 available.

The additional funds were from two sources. The Mass. Department of Revenue approved an increase of 454,323 in the town's tax levy limit. The increase raised the limit from 10,780,552 to \$11,234,875.

Also, \$222,500 became available due to a six-month delay in bonding. The town will not go to the bond market until November, with the result that the principal will not become due until six months later than originally calculated.

The change in finances eliminates an earlier calculated shortfall of about \$550,000. Fincom chairman Walter Kaminski had assigned a lion's share of that shortfall to be cut from the school budget.

In the completed budget, the school committee did not recoup all the money Kaminski had assigned for cuts. The fincom recommended a cut of \$207,517 from the school committee's recommended budget of \$7,394,395.

Kaminski said that the figure cut represented real cuts of about \$115,000, due to funds available to the school committee.

Included in the fincom budget recommendations is \$175,000 for pay raises. Also, the fincom restored some jobs that had been earlier slated for cutting. Among these are two firefighters' jobs, the assistant town clerk, a clerk typist, an equipment operator in the highway department, and a senior engineering aide.

Also restored was \$48,067 to the library budget. The fincom had previously planned to cut that budget drastically.

Other amounts voted included an additional \$3000 for police cruisers, raising the recommended appropriation for three cars from \$21,000 to \$24,000. The fincom approved \$400 for Article 9 of the Annual Town Meeting Warrant, which seeks to take by eminent domain land off of Ainsworth Road. Also approved was \$250 for a change in the layout of Phillips Avenue. Money was also allocated to restore the account for paid holidays in the Fire Department.

The committee approved \$1500 for engineering services for the Conservation Commission. The commission had been seeking \$3500, vowing to take the fight to the town meeting floor. The \$1500 voted by the fincom is seen as an attempt to stall that effort.

Water treatment plant passes first TCE test

by Debbi Michals

Preliminary tests of water samples from Wilmington's new water treatment plant indicate that the plant can successfully remove trichloroethylene (TCE) from water.

Although the test must still be repeated, the test indicated that 90 percent of the TCE was removed by an aeration process, and the remaining 10 percent was removed by filters.

The new water filtration plant, constructed off Butters Row in Wilmington, will be ready to begin operation within the next few weeks. The purpose of the plant is to remove trichloroethylene (TCE), iron, and other harmful chemicals that are found in the water of such wells as Chestnut Street, Butters Row 1, Butters Row 2, and Town Park.

The decision to construct the filtration plant was made years ago, said George Allan, chairman of the board of Water and Sewer Commissioners, George Allan, "based on the need for good quality water. Several wells had been shut down because of the high iron content in the water."

The first attempt to bring such a plant to Wilmington was voted down at a 1875 town meeting, Allan said, but in the annual meeting in 1978 the motion was carried. An additional \$600,000 was appropriated at a special town meeting in Sept. 1979.

Construction began in the fall of 1979, funded by water revenue and a Massachusetts state grant of \$1.4 million. The total cost of production amounts to approximately \$3.4 million, Allan said. This sum is the equivalent of

the originally allotted \$2.75 million plus the additional \$600,000 that was needed to complete construction. Future maintenance and operation costs will also be paid by water revenue.

Covering the four wells mentioned above, the plant will be able to pump three million gallons of water per day and will serve as the primary supply, Allan said.

The filtration process begins as water is drawn from the well to the plant. It then undergoes aeration, which evaporates the TCE, and replaces the carbon dioxide in the water with oxygen, reducing the acidity and making it so that it requires less chemicals later on in the process. In a primary test, engineer Allan Fraser of Weston Sampson, said 90 percent of the TCE was

removed in aeration.

After aeration, the water moves along to the flash mix chamber where the chemicals are added. These additives include alum, which makes the particles in the water bond together; a polymer, which removes color; potassium permanganate, which oxidizes the iron magnesium and makes them insoluble; and chlorine, which prevents algae growth. Once these chemicals have been added, the water is sent to the mixing basin where they are blended together.

From the mixing basin, the water goes to a sedimentation basin. Here, the chemical particles that have been bonded together and have become insoluble settle out of the water to the bottom of the basin. The water then proceeds to a filter which

removes all the particles that are not eliminated by the sedimentation process.

Once the water has been filtered in this manner, it is sent to a clear well or holding tank and from there it is pumped into the system.

Fraser said that currently only one test has been done on the filtered water and the results were excellent: 100 percent elimination of all harmful chemicals.

"We haven't got all the bugs worked out as far as chemical dosage," Fraser said. In the time prior to the opening of the plant, they will be conducting experiments on the amount of chemical additives that should be put into the incoming well water

to produce the best outgoing supply.

The plant will not require a full-time operator, said Allan, because it is fully automatic. One part-time person will be needed just to check on it and to put the chemicals in. If there is a problem at the plant, Allan said, "an alarm signals to the water office at one of the pumping stations."

Because of the nature of the operation, water pumped from the new filtration plant will be more costly than the water taken directly from the well. Instead of being simply from the well to the home, the water now has to undergo the somewhat more expensive chemical and electrical processes at the plant.

Tewksbury Pop Warner
Las Vegas
Night
Sat., May 30th
K-of C Hall
See sports page
for details

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TOWN OF WILMINGTON
1981
ADJOURNED ANNUAL TOWN MEETING
Saturday, June 13, 1981
1:30 p.m.
High School Gymnasium
Church Street

Two dogs die in house fire

Two Doberman pinschers died Tuesday afternoon in a smoky house fire at 8 Lawrence Court in Wilmington. The fire heavily damaged the Joseph Naimo home. The fire is believed to have started in an air conditioner.

WILMINGTON BOARD OF HEALTH



RABIES CLINIC

Highway Department Building
June 6, 1981
1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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coming events

Fri., May 22: 7 p.m. Free movie "Beat the Devil" at Stoneham Pub. Lib. Rt. 28.

Sat., May 30: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Flea Market at Harnden Tavern, Rt. 62 (next to Regional Health Center). All welcome.

Sat., May 30: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Strawberry Fair, flea market, auction, etc., at St. Dorothy's Church, Wilmington.

Sat., May 30: 1 p.m. Cong. J. Shannon at his Town Meeting at Wil. Pub. Lib. All welcome to meet him personally.

Sat., May 30: 5 to 7 p.m. Spaghetti Supper at Tewks. Congregational Church, benefit Troop 47.

Sun., May 31: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tewks. Bloodmobile at K of C Hall.

Sun., May 31: 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sweet Adelines at T.M.H.S. benefit-Troop 47.

Mon., June 1: Tewks. C.O.A. trip to East Hill Farm, N.H. Reservations by May 22.

Mon., June 1: 7 p.m. Wil. Council on Aging meeting at Senior Center.

Tues., June 2: 8 p.m. Wil. Newcomers Club meeting at public library.

Wed., June 3: 7 p.m. Free movie on Women Alcoholics at Lowell Gen. Hospital.

Wed., June 3: 8 p.m. Parents without Partners at North Andover V.F.W. (Rte 125). Newcomers welcome.

Fri., June 5: 6 p.m. Farewell retirement dinner for Sterling Morris at Colonial Hilton Ballroom. See Mrs. Wagstaff at town Hall for tickets.

Sat., June 6: Apple Ridge Colonial Muster by Wilmington Minutemen at Clark Farm, Rt. 125 at Andover St. All day Sat and Sun. Public invited. \$1.00 parking donation.

Sun., June 7: 4 p.m. W.H.S. graduation at H.S. If rain, at 6 p.m. at Shriners Auditorium.

Tues., June 9: 8 p.m. Meeting of DAV No. 110, Tewksbury.

Thurs., June 11: 8 p.m. Canadian and British vets meeting at Wil. Am. Legion Hall. All welcome.

Fri., June 12: 6 p.m. Tewks. Golden Age meeting and installation at the Center. Reserve by June 8.

Fri., June 12: Installation party for Tewks. Golden Age Club.

Sat., June 13: 1:30 p.m. Freemovie, "King Kong" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., June 20: 7:30 p.m. Last social of the season of Wil. Am. Legion Post 136.

Wed., June 24: Wil. Women's Club Strawberry Festival at 307 Salem St. (Hanrahan house). All welcome.

Thurs., June 25: 11:15 a.m. Bustrip, Wil. seniors to Capt. Chris Restaurant. Register at center.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

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Margaret Herbert weds Theodore Dascoli

Margaret M. Hebert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond P. Hebert of Foster Road, Tewksbury, became the bride of Theodore J. Dascoli, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Dascoli of Rockvale Road, Tewksbury on April 14. The ceremony was performed at St. William's Church and was followed by a reception at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover.

Kathleen Hebert of Tewksbury, sister of the bride served as maid of honor while the bride's attendants were Lynne Jenkins of Tewksbury and Barbara Norma

of Billerica.

Charles Dascoli served his brother as best man while ushering duties were in charge of Robert and Michael Dascoli, also brothers of the groom.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Northern Essex Community College and is presently employed by the Internal Revenue Service.

Her husband is a graduate of Tewksbury High School and attended Wentworth Institute.

Following their wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple is now living in Derry, N.H.

Shawsheen Tech to enroll more Tewksbury students

Tewksbury has gained an enrollment of 17 pupils in recent months to the Shawsheen Valley Technical Regional High School. The original Tewksbury enrollment, when the school opened, was 40. When the school was enlarged seven years ago the enrollment from Tewksbury went up to 90.

Now, because of changes being brought about by Proposition 2½, Tewksbury is again to enlarge its number of pupils. Next fall the number will be 120, in the ninth grade.

So said Dick Griffen, in the Tewksbury Rotary Club on May 21. Mr. Griffen is principal of the Tewksbury Junior High School and is a Tewksbury member of the school committee at Shawsheen Tech.

The Tewksbury share of the costs for the school will be going down from 12.8 percent, this year, because of 2½.

The Shawsheen Tech School Committee held a meeting last January with representatives of the finance committees from the five towns in the district. The meeting was to discuss the finances of the school as it affected the towns of Bedford, Billerica, Burlington, Tewksbury and Wilmington. As a result there were cuts in the school budget and a re-allocation of costs to the five towns in the district. Part of the re-allocation was because of the changing enrollment from the towns.

The budget cut, as it affected Bedford was 19 percent. Burlington was similarly cut.

All five towns got a reduction. That of Tewksbury will be reflected during the town meeting in June.

Changes have been made in several of the items that were cut.

Shawsheen Tech had intensive shop courses in the afternoon for high school pupils. They ran from 2:30 to 5 and the cost to the school was \$500,000 a year.

These shop courses are now being absorbed into the regular classes.

About 1500 adults received training at the school last year. There had been a registration fee of \$5.

Last year the fee was changed to \$20, which the committee believed to be about half the cost. Further analysis showed the cost to be \$120 to \$150 a year.

As a result the fee was changed to \$60 and a minimum class of 20 pupils was established. Griffen reported that he did not see any pupils coming in for next year.

He also discussed the summer school. It was designed to give pupils an opportunity to make up for work they had missed during the year, thus keeping up in their classes.

Griffen had two points, with reference to summer schools.

The first was that the minimum working age is 18. He felt that it possibly did not pay to push people ahead, if they would be unable to get work when they got out school.

His second point was that he had frequently noticed the same pupils showing up for summer school year after year.

Griffen voted no for the summer school this year. Seven members of the committee voted yes. The summer school will be maintained.

But there will now be a registration fee of \$50 with a

minimum of 15 pupils in a class. Griffen compared the costs with two schools, one in Lawrence, and the other being Austin Prep in Reading. Austin Prep charges \$150 for summer classes, he said.

Text book costs are going up, Griffen reported. Some of the books cost as much as \$30 or \$40 each.

But not so many are being purchased. The school has cut the budget for new text books from \$30,000 a year to \$12,000 a year.

The school also has a moratorium on the purchase of new equipment. There will be some updating, however, on computers.

There is a grant from Digital for updating of computers along with a grant from Wang for word processing equipment.

And the classes are continuing. At the present time a group of students are in Tewksbury erecting a showplace home on Catamount Road. It will be worth, when finished, about \$200,000.

Proposition 2½, Griffen thought, did not have a tremendous effect on Shawsheen Tech. The most notable item is the fact that the classes are now to be larger.

Garden wedding for Alice Kern, Shem Krey



Andover Street, Wilmington.

Alice Kern, a resident of Chicago for the last six years, is an account executive of Leigh Communications, Inc., a public relations, marketing and advertising firm. The company, which specializes in marketing to women, sponsors the Women's Career Convention held in cities across the country.

Shem Krey relocated to Chicago two years ago to become a project manager for Metropolitan Structures, Inc. He is currently project manager for the construction of the Boulevard Towers office building complex on Michigan Avenue in Chicago.

Shem and Alice, who met four years ago in Boston, will live in Chicago after a brief vacation in New England.

Charles and Oralee Kern of Belle Chasse, Louisiana have announced the coming marriage of their daughter Alice to Shem Krey, son of Mrs. Gertrude Krey and the late Rev. Rudolph Krey of Wilmington.

The garden wedding and reception will be held Saturday, June 13, at the Krey residence on



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Newcomers Club meets June 2

The Wilmington Newcomers and Neighbors Club will hold its final meeting of the season Tuesday, June 2 at 8 p.m. at Wilmington Memorial Library. Featured at this month's meeting will be a special demonstration by Lori Hart of "Flowers by Lori." A life-long resident of Wilmington,

Lori is well known for her innovative floral arrangements. Her work has included many weddings in the area. Lori also teaches a floral arranging course at Wilmington High School in connection with the Community Schools program.

All Wilmington residents are invited to the meeting.

Delegates not happy about convention

The state Democratic convention was in Springfield April 11. The local town committee, in Wilmington, is still talking about it.

The convention delegates from Wilmington were Joseph Courtney, chairman, Ralph Peterson, Mary Cunningham, Barbara Larson, Anna Visconti, Diane Holmes, Elaine Hatchey, Michael Nash, John Tiscoulas and Dan Ballou. They returned from the convention disgusted. They had voted No on every question except the one about abortion, and on that the delegation was split.

Shirley Renard is the Democratic State Committee Woman for the First Middlesex, Essex District. Shirley paid a visit to the town committee May 13 and sat patiently through the meeting while a number of items were debated. Nothing happened, really, until after the meeting had adjourned.

Then the delegates began to talk about the state convention. The most vociferous were Courtney and Cunningham.

The Wilmington delegates, and probably the delegates from all other cities and towns, Shirley was told, did not know what was going on. There was no program. There were no copies of the motions. Everything was controlled by a machine.

Wilmington delegates had gone to the platform on several occasions to get copies of the motions, and of the amendments. They could get none. They just didn't know what was going on, so they voted No on everything.

Delegates from other cities and towns also had the same problem, the Wilmington delegates believed.

Shirley listened. She too, she told the Wilmington Democratic Committee, was unhappy about the way the convention was run. She agreed, she said, with the Wilmington Democrats.

She said she was happy to be able to receive the message from the Wilmington Democrats. She hoped the next convention would be better run, she said.

Restoration planned for Congregational Church

Restoration of the Congregational Church in Wilmington will begin this month. Projects will include insulating, sandblasting, and staining the building along with other necessary repairs. Due to the high cost of these projects, the Church Restoration Fund has been created and June has been designated as Church Restoration

Month by the Church Council.

Because of the historical nature of the church building and its importance to the town, the church is seeking donations for restoration from all interested Wilmington residents. Donations are tax deductible and may be sent to the Church Restoration Fund, Congregational Church, 220 Middlesex Ave., Wilmington.

menus

Shawsheen

Tech menu

Monday: Macaroni with meat sauce, buttered green beans, cheese wedges, fresh baked buttered roll, chilled fruit in syrup and milk - or - tomato soup, hamburger on a roll, condiments, French fries, chilled fruit in syrup and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, fresh baked buttered roll, gelatin with topping and milk - or - chicken vegetable soup, Italian sausage sub with tomato sauce, buttered corn niblets, grated cheese, gelatin

with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Early dismissal. **Thursday:** Baked sausage with gravy, whipped potato, buttered carrots, applesauce, fresh baked buttered roll, ice cream and milk - or - sloppy Joe in a roll, French fries, cheese wedges, cabbage and carrot slaw, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Vegetable beef soup, tomato and cheese pizza, crisp garden salad, baked dessert and milk - or - vegetable beef soup, tuna salad roll, crisp garden salad, baked dessert and milk.

Wilmington schools cafeteria menu

Monday: Baconburger on a bun, potato puffs, applesauce, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Sliced turkey on a bun, buttered vegetable, fruit cup, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Tuna salad roll with lettuce, chilled juice, potato

chips, spice cake and milk.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad, cheese wedges, ice cream or cookies and milk.

Tewksbury schools cafeteria menu

Monday: Individual turkey pie, hot buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurter in a roll with mustard and relish, potato puffs, carrot and celery sticks, peanut butter square and milk.

Wednesday: Sausage patti with gravy, mashed potato, cabbage

or mixed vegetable, homemade raisin bread or roll, frosted applesauce cake and milk.

Thursday: Chilled apple juice, Italian style pizza with tomato and cheese, garden salad, Jello with whipped topping and milk.

Friday: Manager's choice, vegetable of the day, ice cream and milk.

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bits & pieces

Completes basic
Airman Michael J. L'Italien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L'Italien of Oakland Avenue, Tewksbury has completed Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Lawn decorations
Robert and Joan Clark of McDonald Road, North Wilmington had quite a surprise when they arrived home on the evening of May 17. There, on the front lawn were their twin beds, complete with the night table and lamp. No, the couple hadn't received a visit from the sheriff, nor from the mortgage holder. The unusual scene was a gag played by their children and neighbors, for their 25th wedding anniversary, May 12.

The crowning touch was a

bouquet of flowers and a bottle of wine. They did move the beds back inside before going to bed for the night, after having a nice party with their neighbors and family.

It's Lance Corporal Sughrue
Marine Lance Corporal Timothy F. Sughrue, son of Paul and Ruth Sughrue of Chapman Avenue, Wilmington has been promoted to his present rank while serving with the 1st Tracked Vehicle Battalion, Okinawa.

The other alcoholic
The Outpatient Alcoholic Services of Lowell General Hospital will present a monthly movie, "Women, the Other Alcoholic," Wednesday, June 3 at 7 p.m. at the hospital's Clark

Auditorium.

Local bridge champs
At a sectional bridge tournament held at the Samoset Hotel, Rockport, Maine last weekend, two local players took part, and won.

In the Knockout Teams, Ken Simpson of Wilmington and Tom Belle of Tewksbury (along with two others), in a rally near the end, won a victory by four points.

In the Unmixed Pairs event, Tom Belle was again victorious.

Legion social June 29
American Legion Post 136, Wilmington will sponsor its last social of the current season on Saturday, June 29. A hot meal will be served with dancing to music of the Country Junction to follow. The event is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.

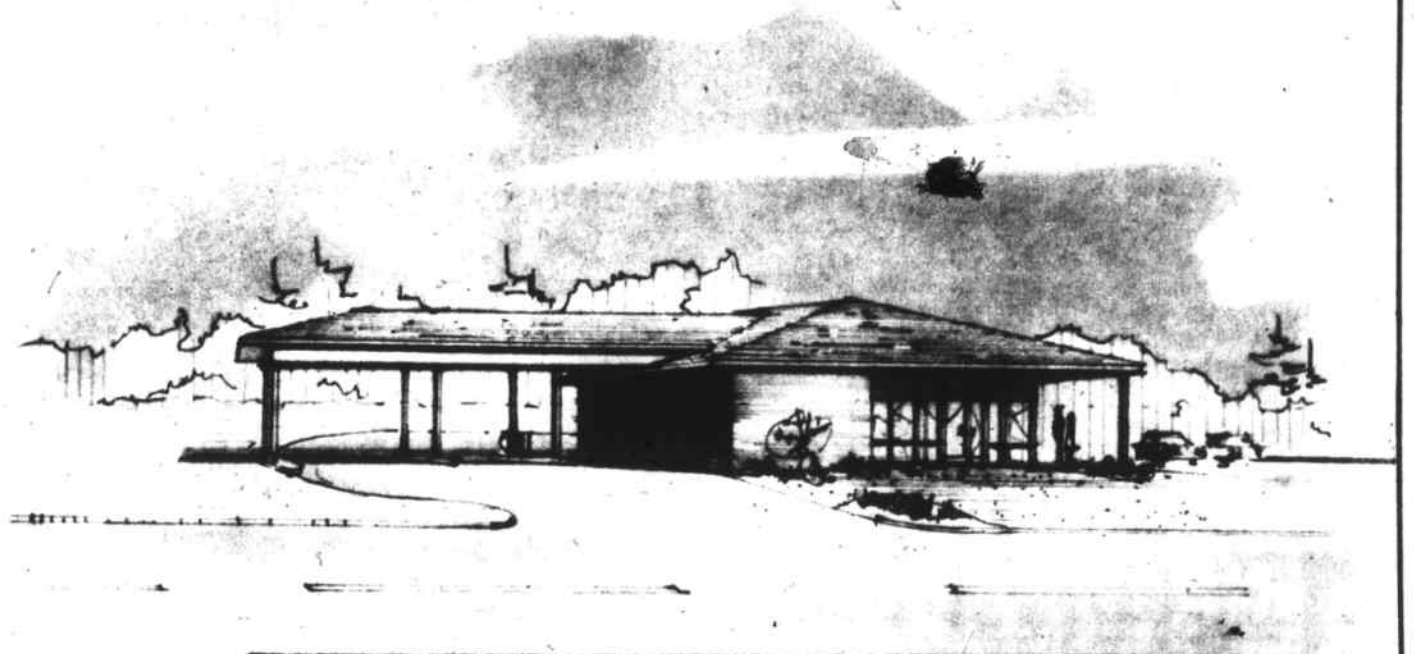
Heart Fund contributions

Memorial gifts honoring late residents of Tewksbury and Wilmington have been received by the American Heart Association's Northeast Mass. Division.

Those honored by relatives and friends who remembered them with gifts are: Laurence Augusta, Joseph Basile, Lena Benoit, Luke Byrne, Fred Carter, Raoul Chevalier, Frederick Day, Glenn Downs, Ruth Garland, Mrs. Alphonse Gosselin.

Ida Gourley, Mrs. Nick Hapshe, Helen Johnson, Effie M. Kilgore, Rose Laferriere, Dorothy Mac Divett, Nicolas Marciello, Gregory David Marcotte, Raymond Morris, George H. Newcomb, Robert Pfeifer, Josephine H. Robson, Marjorie Sholl, William A. Smith, Charles Wilson.

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Memorial Day 1981



Majorettes of the Wilmington High School Band stand in salute during Memorial Day exercises at the Veterans' Lot in Wildwood Cemetery.



Several of Wilmington's senior citizens marched in the parade.



The Wilmington Knights of Columbus present a sharp appearance in their dress regalia.



The Wilmington Intermediate Schools Band was among the units in the parade.



Cub Scouts in Pack 136 marched in the Wilmington Memorial Day parade.



The color guard of the Wilmington D.A.V. post, an organization that has come back to life.

letter to the editor

Dear Larz:

I have been reading reports of the finance committee meetings and am delighted that our fire and police protection will remain as is, in spite of Prop 2 1/2.

What concerns me is a remark, reportedly made by Volpe "I'd rather have my kids alive than well educated."

This leads me to suspect that the money to support the police department is being extracted from our already very diminished school budget.

If we take more money from our schools, then the Wildwood School will close, making class sizes close to 40 students per teacher.

Anyone who has had birthday party with 10 children knows that our classrooms would then be a place to confine children to keep them out of the parents' hair. I could not even be termed a babysitting service, but it could satisfy the law.

This could be very beneficial economically. If the kids get pushed around enough, with no time for an example of kindness

from the adults around them, they will certainly rebel. Their frustrations at being pushed around in crowded classes by harried teachers will explode on society.

This means we would need more police protection and more fire protection making more jobs available. Then we can take more money away from the schools to support them.

The blame can then be put on the parents and the politicians can go on with the business of being elected.

I implore the finance committee to find other places to recommend cuts and leave children with, at least, this program that Dr. Pierce has outlined for them.

I know it is extremely difficult to work within the confines of Prop 2 1/2, but please look deeply to find a way from other departments.

Please don't put the entire burden of Prop 2 1/2 on the children.

Thank you,
Elaine Tucker

Say that again?

Question: What is the best radio station for an entertaining evening of listening?

Answer: The Wilmington Police Department radio frequency.

Most of the time the radio is all business, but there are times when unusual comments manage to find their way onto the air-

waves. Certain officers are more entertaining than others.

One instance worthy of note came on a recent Tuesday night, about 8:50 p.m. One officer asked another what the color of a particular car was. The reply was blue.

"What was that? I didn't read you."

"Blue. B-L-O-O."

editorial

Tuesday night was a good night for some people. They got raises. It was a very bad night for some other people. They could have had their jobs saved, but it didn't happen.

With Proposition 2 1/2 taking its bite, Wilmington will be laying off a large number of people. The town, to use a cliché, "doesn't like to do it, but there is nothing else they can do."

Or is there? Last week the town manager announced two additional blocks of money for the town budget, totaling \$670,000. This meant that the Finance Committee was able to restore some money to the budget that had already been eliminated on paper. The fincom in many cases voted to give raises.

The choice was presented to the finance committee in terms giving incentive to the remaining employees. Those who were being cut were already gone.

The fincom apparently bought this argument.

I'm glad my doctor isn't on the finance committee. I would hate to have him being part of a decision based on such a thought - a person being "already gone" when he's still alive.

That is just the point. Once the jobs are cut, then it is too late. It is much easier to come back and give a raise later than it is to restore a person to a job.

Weighing raises against jobs presents an obvious choice. Jobs come first, for a number of reasons.

Lost jobs have a much more severe impact on the community than do late raises. A lost town job

is, first of all, a severe blow to the worker, who is, in most of these cases, a neighbor and most likely a friend. It has a severe impact on the economics of the community. Without a job, the worker will have a greatly reduced spending level. The community also faces the loss of service from the eliminated worker, whether it is the gravedigger, a teacher, a secretary or a truck driver.

These people are all needed and respected members of the community.

In terms of spending the town's money wisely, saving jobs means saving on unemployment costs. Giving raises is admirable, but it can be done later.

There is another possible source of money - the state. It is not a source that can be counted on and it may come too late. But there are good indications that it will come through.

If the state does come through with some money, let that money go for the raises. The money that is here now should be going for jobs.

The finance committee has not had an easy job. Wrestling with the town budget under Proposition 2 1/2 is probably the most thankless task imaginable. The members of the fincom are in the unenviable position or knowing that whatever they do will displease somebody.

And so we offer our sincere thanks for their hours of work, and at the same time take sincere exception to their most recent decisions.

The notion that one man's raise comes before another man's job is just too hard to accept.

Town Crier

Tewksbury - Wilmington

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Views On Dental Health

By RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S.
85 Wilmington Road,
Burlington, Phone: 272-0540.

HOW TO REDUCE SWELLING

There are two kinds of swelling associated with dental problems (trauma and infection) and they are treated in different ways. So, first you should determine the cause.

Usually you'll know if it is the result of a trauma, such as a baseball bat to the jaw or a dental procedure like a tooth extraction. Swelling from an infection is usually preceded by pain and may cause an overall sick feeling, with fever and perspiration.

In either case, you should see the dentist as soon as possible. Alleviating the swelling doesn't cure the cause.

For swelling caused by injury or dental procedure, the treatment is ice. An ice pack should be applied for a minimum of half hour on and half hour off.

For swelling caused by an infection, heat is applied. A heating pad, hot water bottle or hot towel applied to the face will dilate (enlarge) the blood vessels and enable more of the infection-fighting elements of the blood (or antibiotics, if they have been prescribed) to come to the infected area.

A public service to promote better dental health.
From the office of: RANDALL SMITH, D.D.S., 85 Wilmington Road, Burlington, Phone: 272-0540.

Refugee family settles in Wilmington

A Laotian refugee family has settled in Wilmington. Aided by a committee of about 30 people, Khamheng and Xab Saysongkham have settled on Shawsheen Avenue.

Khamheng was a lieutenant in the Royal Laotian Army, and had lived in a refugee camp in Thailand off and on since 1976. He frequently returned to Laos on expeditions against the communist forces.

It was in the refugee camp that he met Xab. Her husband had died in the camp, leaving her with a son, Som Phet.

Xab and Khamheng were married in the refugee camp. After Xab became pregnant, they started to think about leaving the camp. Eventually, arrangements were made for them to come to the United States.

A committee of people from three Burlington churches had been formed about a year ago. Their purpose was to settle and support a refugee family. Among the people on the committee are two Wilmington couples, Bill and Bunny Frey and Steve and Mindy Murphy.

After the committee was unsuccessful in finding housing for the family in Burlington, an apartment was found in a house in Wilmington. The owner was eager to help settle the family.

"It's amazing how many people came forward and asked to help," said Mimi Malkasian. She and her husband Andy head the committee.

Mrs. Frey had great praise for the people in the Wilmington school system. Som Phet is in the fourth grade at the Shawsheen School. He is the first non-English speaking student in the school, and is learning quickly.

Khamheng and Xab are attending English classes daily at the International Institute in Lowell, where a large number of Laotian people have settled.

Khamheng has a job at Sweetheart Plastics, where he works the 3 to 11 shift.

"Sweetheart really went out on a limb to hire him," said Mrs. Frey, appreciatively.

The committee is philosophically opposed to bringing in a refugee family and putting them on welfare. Much of their activity has been directed toward making the family self-sufficient. They are confident that by July 1, Khamheng will be able to support his family.

The family will soon have another member. Xab is expecting a baby anytime. The committee has arranged for medical care, and will take care of the bills.

Regular medical care is

provided by the Regional Health Center, under a provision of the Hill - Burton grant program.

The committee had been preparing for the refugees' arrival for several months. At one point, they had hoped they could arrive by Thanksgiving, then by Christmas. The family arrived in Boston in February, carrying only two small bundles of clothing.

"You really realize how much you take for granted," said Mrs. Frey. "What if you had to go out with just a little bundle of clothes and start over."

When the refugees arrived, their apartment was furnished and ready for them. The furniture had all been provided by donations.

"It's amazing how everything just fell into place," said Mrs. Frey.

For Xab, life in the United States has included a pleasant surprise. She found that her brother is living in Boston. She

also has a sister living in Minnesota. She had no idea where her brother was, until she was told by someone.

Khamheng has gone fishing in Lowell, and recently came home with twelve fish, of which he was very proud.

Shannon meeting Saturday

U.S. Congressman Jim Shannon will hold an open - forum town meeting in the Wilmington Library Conference Room on Saturday, May 30 at 1 p.m.

The purpose of these meetings with their informal format, Shannon said, is to give him a greater sense of the concerns of citizens in the Fifth District. Congressional aides will be present to answer all questions as well as to provide assistance on individual problems, specifically those concerning federal agencies.



Rainbow Girls

The Wilmington Order of Rainbow Girls installed their officers for the quarter on Friday night. From left, Penny Fairhurst, Faith; Sharon Milton, Worthy Advisor; Fawn Unger, Worthy Associate Advisor; and Shirley MacElhiney, Hope. Missing from the picture is Marilyn Mills, Charity.

Frederick Olshaw graduates

Frederick J. Olshaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Olshaw, Wilmington, was among the 171 students to receive a diploma from Bridgton Academy in Maine on Saturday, May 16th. He plans to attend St. Michael's College in the fall.



Refugee family

Som Phet Saysongkham (center) thoroughly enjoyed the new swimming pool in the Frey's backyard, during a cookout on Memorial Day. His mother, Xab, is at left, and Khamheng Saysongkham is at right.

Bowdoin grads

Two Wilmington students have graduated from Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine.

Anne Marie Gagnon of 200 Middlesex Ave., was awarded a Bachelor of Arts degree.

A transfer to Bowdoin from Wheaton College, Gagnon prepared for college at Wilmington High School. At Bowdoin she held a double major in Government and Psychology. She has been a Dean's List student and a member of the varsity field hockey team earning varsity letters. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gagnon.

David S. McMillan of Dunton Road was awarded a Bachelor of

Arts degree. He was graduated cum laude.

McMillan received high honors in Physics - Chemistry.

A Wilmington High School graduate, McMillan held a joint major at Bowdoin in Chemistry - Physics. He has been a Dean's List student.

As a senior, McMillan was awarded a Koelln - Research Grant which allowed him to study with two chemistry professors on an independent research project.

McMillan has been a member of the varsity soccer team and received varsity letters as well as his junior varsity numerals. He was named to the CBB (Colby-Bates - Bowdoin) Conference All-Star team as a senior.

Correction

Three errors have been made by the Town Crier during the past two months in its reporting of Tewksbury town business. It is time to make some corrections.

In the April 8th issue there was a report of a discussion between Selectman Dick Trueba and Assessor Norm Boudreau relative to Boudreau's article in the annual Town Meeting Warrant. Mr. Boudreau is proposing that the Board of Public Works be elected as a separate body from the Board of Selectmen.

Through an error in transcription, some phrases uttered by Mr. Trueba in that discussion were attributed to Mr. Boudreau. A couple of weeks ago there was a report on a talk given by Bob Kerber. Mr. Kerber is chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Patten Library and is also a detective of some note both nationally and internationally. He was discussing, at a Rotary meeting, some of the work he had done and this was reported in the Town Crier.

Bob Kerber spoke of Paul Johnson of the Tewksbury Police

and accorded Mr. Johnson a credit as being a very capable detective. It seems, as it was printed, that Mr. Johnson had done some work for Mr. Kerber. That, Mr. Johnson says, is not true. He works only for the Tewksbury Police Department.

Two weeks ago the Town Crier had an error in reporting the conversation which took place at the Board of Health meeting of Thursday, May 7.

Joan Dunlevy of the Board of Health was happy, she reports, that the Town Crier was able to report the entire episode of the conversation relative to Mr. McMenimen. Unfortunately, she says, in one place a statement made by Norm Boudreau was attributed to her.

The statement appeared on the front page. In part it said, "You should resign and the board should request your resignation."

Mrs. Dunlevy is correct. A check of the Town Crier notes reveals that the paragraph was from the lips of Mr. Boudreau, as was the paragraph previous.

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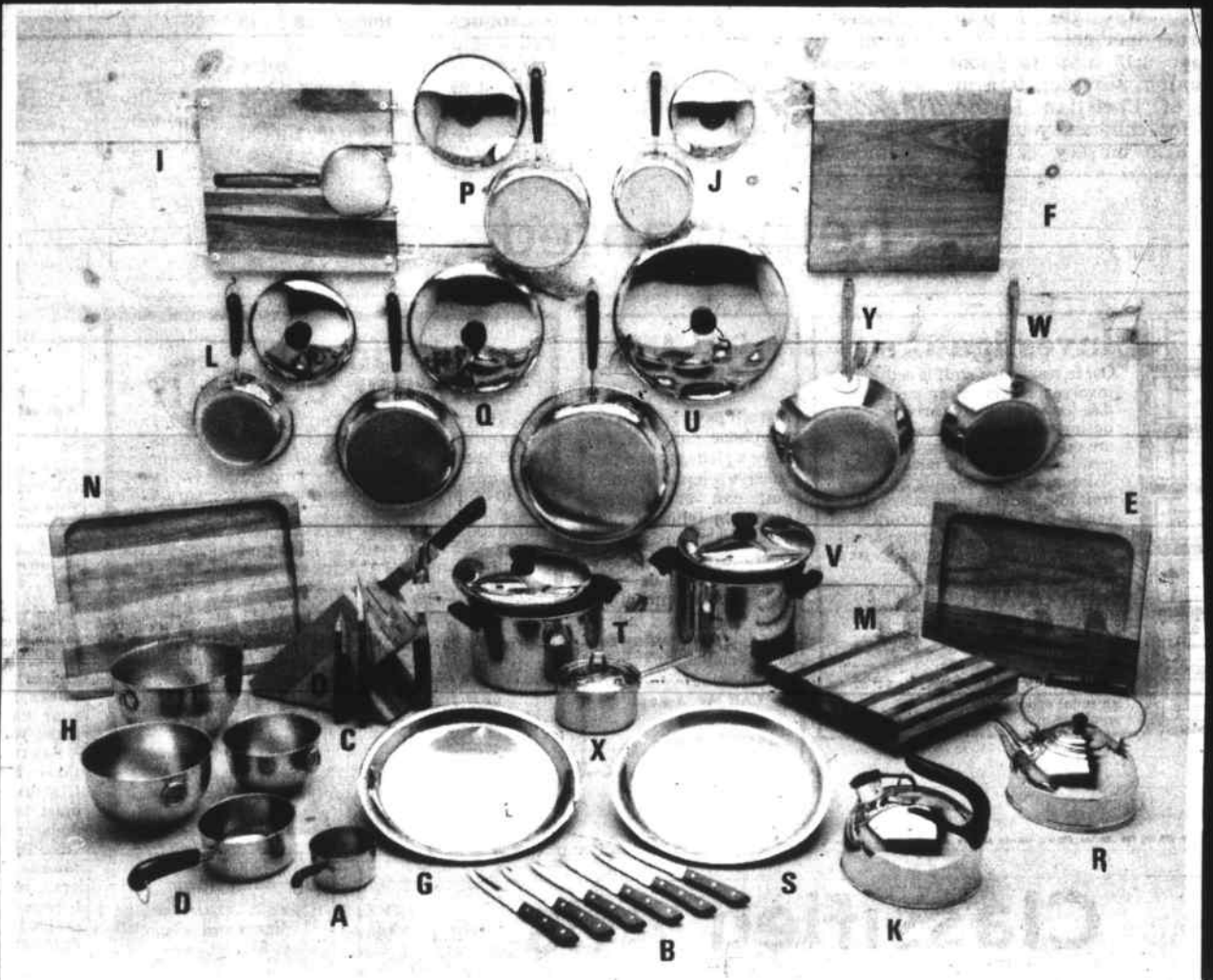
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O Martens Knife Block	16.95	14.95	12.95	10.95	FREE	18.95
P Revere 3 qt. Covered Sauce Pan	16.95	14.95	12.95	10.95	FREE	18.95
Q Revere 9" Covered Skillet	16.95	14.95	12.95	10.95	FREE	18.95
R Revere 2 qt. Copper Tea Kettle	19.95	17.95	15.95	13.95	8.95	21.95
S Revere Signature 12" Serving Tray	19.95	17.95	15.95	13.95	8.95	21.95
T Revere 6 qt. Covered Stock Pot	23.95	21.95	19.95	17.95	12.95	25.95
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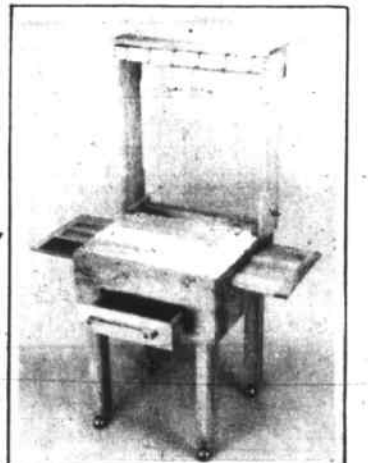
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Town Crier Sports



Fast start

Boys entered in the four-six grade distance race fire out at the starting gun Saturday in the 12th Annual Wilmington Recreation Department Memorial weekend races. See results, other photos on this page.



Elder statesmen take off

The veteran Wilmington distance runners under the direction of Recreation Director Ron Swasey (right) start their five mile mini-marathon Saturday.

Spirited Tewksbury crushes Dracut

The spirited Tewksbury girls' Junior High track team continued on its torrid undefeated streak this past week, as they defeated a small Dracut team, 77-23, and came from behind to give Andover West its first loss. Tewksbury's record now stands at 5-0, but more importantly, many of the girls' performances have improved considerably.

Tewksbury travels to Methuen Wednesday, May 27, for a meet against the always powerful Rangers. Meet time is 3:15 p.m., as the Tewksbury girls go for their first-ever undefeated season.

Friday, May 29, Tewksbury will participate in the third annual MVC Junior High Conference Meet to be hosted by Tewksbury at the High School track and field complex. Meet time is 3 p.m. Tewksbury will compete along with Andover East, Andover West, Chelmsford Parker, Chelmsford McCarthy, Dracut and Methuen. Tewksbury has finished second for two consecutive years, losing both meets by one point.

Tewksbury 77-Dracut 23
Michelle Muise's new school record in the 440 yard run (63.4) was the highlight of this meet, as Tewksbury won all events but the shot put and discus (both won by the same girl from Dracut).

Muise also won the long jump, defeating teammate Beverly

Luken with a 15'3" jump. Nancy McNeil set a school record in the discus for eighth graders with an 82'6" toss that was good enough for second place.

Beverly Luken won the hurdles and the 220 dash, while Kathy Weisensee led a Tewksbury sweep in the half mile with a 2:37.8 time. Jody Bangs led a sweep in the mile with a 6:02.9 time and finished third in the long jump, as did Michelle Fleury in the shot put and discus.

Weisensee won the high jump with a 4'7" leap, while teammate Kathy Murphy added to her improving performances with a third in the high jump and an excellent second in the 440. McNeil took second in the shot put with a 27'7" toss and a third in the hurdles with a 13.9 time.

Anne Dougherty added to the winning cause with a third in the 440 yard run, and Kelsey Drane won the 100 yard dash with a greatly improved 12.7 time.

Chris Silk and Nancy Wakeen took second and third respectively behind Weisensee in the half mile, while surprising Mary Sampson and a steady Shelley Stalker took second and third respectively in the mile. Nancy Chase took a third in the 220, while both relays were won uncontested.

Tewksbury 56-Andover West 44
Tewksbury clinched at least a tie for first place in the MVC

Girls' Junior High Track and Field Conference with a come-from-behind 56-44 victory. Tewksbury was caught flat-footed in the field events, as Andover West, coming into this meet undefeated, took a first and second in both the high jump and the shot put to put the Redgals behind 16-2 right off the bat.

Tewksbury got a third in the shot put from Nancy McNeil and a third in the high jump from Kathy Weisensee. Beverly Luken, winning three events for the third time this season, pulled out a close win in the long jump, with teammate Michelle Muise taking a third place. Michelle Fleury gutted out a win in the discus, with teammate Nancy McNeil taking a third.

Trailing 22-14 after the field events, the Tewksbury girls finally woke up. Beverly Luken won the hurdles, while Jody Bangs, Chrissie Silk, and Anne Dougherty swept the 880 run, with Bangs running a 2:35.6 race.

Kelsey Drane just eeked out a second in the 100 yard dash, leaving Tewksbury trailing by a point, 31-32. The 440 was the pivotal race, as Michelle Muise won in 66.1 seconds, but it was a greatly improved and confident Kathy Murphy who came from last place in the final 150 yards to

Girls Track page 10

12th Annual Recreation Memorial races

Everyone's a winner in Wilmington

Girls Pre-school
First, Amanda Farkas, 5, 1:35; second, Michelle Claranaglia, 5, 1:38; third, Kristine Robinson, 6, 1:45.

Grades one-three
First, Michelle Eddy, grade three, 1:28.5; second, Ann Marie Anderson, grade three, 1:29.5; third, Heather Fullerton, grade three, 1:34.

Grades four-six
First, Maureen Robinson, grade six, 3:01; second, Lisa Tucci, grade four, 3:10; third, Nita Maciejewski, grade six, 3:10.6.

Grades seven-eight
First, Debbie Errico, grade eight, 6:40; second, Nancy Newark, grade seven, 7:17; third, Michelle Cahill, grade eight, 8:16.

Grade nine-age 21
First, Lisa Desforge, grade nine, 37:34; second, Linda Dodge, grade 12, 38:43.

Women Ages 22-30
First, Kathy Lawrence, 46.31; second, Mal Zajac of Tewksbury, 43.17.

Age 31 and over
First, Susanne Desforge, 41.50; second, Betty Molvar, 41.59; third, Susan Maciejewski, 46.31.

Age 41 and over
Ruth Johnson, 38.12.

Boys Pre-school
First, Andrew Pagliarulo, 5, 1:31; second, David Godin, 6, 1:37; third, Dennis Godin, 6, 1:43.

Grades one-three
First, John Ciaramaglia, grade two, 1:21; second, Shawn Colclough, grade three, 1:25; third, Frank Cenca, grade three, 1:27.

Grades four-six
First, Mark Tully, grade five, 30:04; second, Adam Pagliarulo, grade four, 30:07; third, David Michaud, grade six, 30:09.

Grades seven-eight
First, John McLaughlin, 5:53; second, Kevin Collins, 5:53.2; John Desforge, 6:06.

Grade nine-age 21
First, Jim DeBay, grade 11, 32:30; second, Joe Deegan, grade 11, 36:43.

Ages 22-30
First, Rick Levasseur, 32:11; second, Bob Connors, 36:03; third, Gus Smith, 48:18.

Age 31-40
First, Jim Cleary, 35:30; second, Dave Curran, 37:48; third, Dave Colclough, 37:53; fourth, Carl Schultz, 40:52; fifth, John DeMarco, 41:41.

Where the Action is

Page 10



Reason to be worried

The disqualified leader in the boys grades four-six race takes a look over his shoulder at a hard charging Mark Tully. Tully won his division Saturday as part of the 12th Annual Wilmington Recreation Department Memorial Day races.

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Winning form

Wilmington's Tricia Ryan has helped her team to a fine high school tennis season. Next week, the Town Crier will recap recent high school spring sports action in Wilmington and Tewksbury, while also including the final standings.

Softball registration Saturday

Saturday, May 30 at 2 p.m. at the Wilmington High School field there will be tryouts for the girls softball traveling team.

Adult tennis

There are still a few openings in the adult tennis lesson classes that begin Saturday, May 30, at 12:30 p.m. at the Woburn Street School tennis courts. Call the Recreation Office at 658-6512 to

register. the cost for the classes is \$5.00.

Summer teen activities

High school students wishing to offer suggestions or help in the planning of summer recreation programs for teens are encouraged to contact Recreation

Coming events

page nine

Tewksbury Recreation Bowling awards

Saturday groups

Tewksbury's Recreation Bowling Leagues held two banquets last week at the Tewksbury - Wilmington Elks, where parents and bowlers were treated to a roast beef dinner catered by Theresa Trainor.

The Saturday morning nine o'clock winners (9-11 years old) received their trophies from their respective supervisors, who are Jean Julian, Bill Lee and Bill Dyer.

The eleven o'clock bowlers received their awards from Nancy Judge, Eleanor Riddle and Dot Fournier.

Phil French, owner of the Wamesit Bowl-O-Matic, spoke to the bowlers of upcoming events that will be held at the bowling alleys.

The Recreation Bowling League would like to thank all the mothers who helped serve the meal.

Award winners

Boys candlepin

Saturday 9 a.m. groups

Nine years old: Joe Connolly high average 76; Wayne Fishman high triple 262; Gary Strong high single 102.

Ten years old: John Ober high average; Bill Lamon high triple 258; David Morel high single 108.

Eleven years old: Wayne Bourque high average 80; Joe Weser high triple 279; Joe Davis high single 108.

Most improved bowler: James O'Callaghan.

First place team: Joe Weser, Keith Nicholson, Kirk Goldsworthy, Wayne Fishman, James O'Callaghan.

Second place team: Robert Lamon, John Ober, Joe Seely, Gary Strong, Brian Turnage.

Boys duckpin

Nine years old: Shawn Proctor high average 80; Craig Goldsworthy high triple 308; Tim Beaton high single 127.

Ten years old: David McSweeney high average 93; Jeffrey Stone high triple 328, high single 137; Curt Julian high single 127.

Eleven years old: Christopher Gauden high average 98; Matthew Valentino high triple 328, high single 134; David Hallock high single 125.

Most improved bowler: Mark Nelsen.

First place team: Jeffrey Stone, David Hallock, James Fardin.

Second place team: Matthew Valentino, Shawn Conway, Christopher Fisher, Mark Nelsen.

Saturday 11 a.m. groups

Boys candlepin

Nine years old: Billy McNamara high average 68, high triple 228; Adam Kearns high triple 228; Jim Avery high single 92.

Ten years old: Mike Hennessey high average 81, high triple 273, high single 106; Tom Gerrior high triple 269; George Cangiano high single 92.

Eleven years old: Peter Riddle high average 94, high triple 326, high single 123; Sean Smith high triple 284; Pat Brooks high single 114.

Most improved bowler: Randy Marks.

First place team: Peter Riddle, Richard Prince, Steve Pesce, Tom Gerrior.

Second place team: Mike Hennessey, Adam Kearns, Scott Angelo, Billy McNamara.

Boys duckpin

Nine years old: Steven Cooke

high average 84, high triple 314, high single 123; Michael Zotto high triple 283; Timmy Bedard high single 114.

Ten years old: Jimmy Judge high average 96, high triple 323; John Sweeney high triple 323; Gary Powers high single 134.

Eleven years old: Ronnie Mueller high average 89; Mike Fournier high triple 315, high single 142; Robert Sullivan high single 129.

Most improved bowler: Mike Staples.

First place team: Jimmy Judge, Randy Morse, Scott McLeod, Tommy Hillson, Steve Geribo, Brian Smith.

Second place team: Patrick Joyce, John Sweeney, Scott Dolliver, Dean Lockhard, Mike Zotto.

Girls candlepin

Saturday, 11 a.m.

Nine years old: Kelly Brooks high average 74, high triple 260, high single 97; Lisa Canigno high triple 222; Amy Ernest high single 80.

Ten years old: Pam Barry high average 80, high triple 280, high single 103; Missi Catanzano high triple 266; Lisa Barretta high single 100.

Eleven years old: Laura Aiesi high average 84, high triple 282, high single 113; Kelly McNamara high triple 263; Kim Marshall high single 86.

Most improved bowler: Chris Juskewicz.

First place team: Kelly McNamara, Lisa Barratta, Bonnie Woodruff, Charlene St. John.

Second place team: Dawn Giles, Nancy Shea, Amy Ernest.

Girls duckpin

Nine years old: Kristen Sharkey high average 88, high triple 295; Maryellen Edwards high triple 278; Wendy Marotta high single 140.

Ten years old: Ann Marie Sharkey high average 84; Jan Lane high triple 281; Sandy Keon high single 121.

Eleven years old: Lori Zotto high average 108, high triple 401, high single 140; Andrea Lombardi high triple 348; Susan Wyr high single 133.

Most improved bowler: Kimberly O'Neill.

First place team: Ann Marie Sharkey, Jean Lane, Mary Fabiano, Ann Marie Beatrice, Katrina Hanson.

Second place team: Lori Zoto, Brenda Riessle, Leanne Burgess, Colleen Doherty.

Girls candlepin

Saturday 9 a.m. groups

Nine years old: Lisa Barry high average 72; Karen Morel high triple 226; Ann Marie Falco high single 87.

Ten years old: Kim Uhrich high average 77; Patty Finsel high triple 246; Kathy Galvin high single 97.

Eleven years old: Joanne Collins high average 83; Lori Ann Jenner high triple 250; Kelly Byrne high single 93.

Most improved bowler: Dawn Williams.

First place team: Kelly Byrne, Kim Uhrich, Lisa Barry, Karen Morel, Holly Fisher.

Second place team: Michelle Dyer, Lisa Parker, Suzanne Bourque, Dawn Williams, Kaen Jewer.

Girls duckpin

Nine years old: Lisa Ricardo high average 67; Karen Crochetiere high average 67;

Laura Alley high triple 247; Melanie Danner high single 81; Cheryl Johnson high single 81.

Ten years old: Janine Meuse high average 79; Tracy Danner high average 79; Sharon Alley high triple 289; Beth Lee high single 116.

Eleven years old: Kathy McGovern high average 84; Rachel O'Flaherty high triple 278; Maria Papeleacos high single 113.

Most improved bowler: Susan Doucette.

First place team: Kathy McGovern, Lisa Dobbins, Janine Meuse.

Second place team: Rachel O'Flaherty, Lisa Ricardo, Laura Alley.

Evening groups

The Tewksbury Recreation Bowling League (13-17 years old) held its annual banquet Tuesday night at the Tewksbury-Wilmington Elks Hall. The winners of their league received trophies and jackets for their fine season. Supervisors Cathy Pacini, Ruth Perry, Joe Savlin, Jean Blades, Bill Zotto, Mary Maguire and Jean Brady presented their awards to the winners in the respective leagues.

Award winners

Tuesday girls duckpin

Sandy Hennessey high average 109; Shenna McGovern high triple 377; Missy Riddle high single 159.

First place team: Sandy Maguire, Sarah Mulno, Teresa Forsythe, Pia Romano.

Second place team: Cindi Kusmaul, Jianne Stoddard, Eileen Smoky Griffin, Missy Riddle.

Tuesday candlepin

Bonnie Staniewicz high average 93; Debbie Staniewicz high triple 329, high single 122; Cheryl MacIntire high single 120.

First place team: Gina Busa, Kerry McLaughlin, Ginny Danner.

Second place team: Lori Galvin, Bonnie Staniewicz, Kelly Doherty.

Friday duckpin

Debbie Fuller high average 105; Maureen McDermott high triple 365, high single 192; Beth Luken high single 148.

First place team: Maureen Brady, Linda Ashdown, Beth Luken, Sheryl Stalker.

Second place team: Olga Papeleacos, Maureen Moe McDermott, Doreen Sipowicz, AnneMarie Kirk.

Thursday boys candlepin

Scott Sughrue high average 95; Ed Marks high triple 339; Mark Finsel high single 129.

First place team: Joseph Dunn, Karl Kresien, Eric Gagnon, Tim Lane.

Second place team: Tom Dunn, Mark Tangusso.

Thursday duckpin

James Savlen high average 106, high triple 373, high single 148; Doug Fales high triple 367; Dom Rosmarinofski high single 143.

First place team: Doug Fales, Joseph Colbert, Bobby Peach.

Second place team: Charles Proctor, Steve Smerl Herilhy, Frank Colantuono.

Friday candlepin

Ken Paquin high average 99, high triple 360, high single 160; Bill Volpe high triple 357; Mike Hicks high single 144.

First place team: Peter Cote, Bob Volpe, Mike Marinelli.

Second place team: David Cleland, Jeff Bearce, Mark Paquin.

Friday duckpin

Larry DeRose high average 106; Mike Valentino high triple 394; Paul Laurin high single 154.

First place team: Pat Sands, Billy Judge, Paul Cooney, Steve Tsimsos.

Second place team: Kevin Soderholm, Terry O'Flaherty, Mike Valentino, Larry DeRose.



Big boot

Two Chiefs players lead the attack upfield in recent Tewksbury Youth Soccer action. Soccer has developed an avid following in Tewksbury.

Softball Marathon June 13, 14

Softball teams from throughout the Merrimack Valley are registering to participate in the Miller High Life Softball Marathon for the benefit of the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society, scheduled for the weekend of June 13 and 14.

Sponsored by Miller Beer, the marathon is expected to draw 60 teams to compete in seven-inning games to be played at St. Louis and Gage fields in Lowell and the North Common field in Lawrence.

The marathon is open to any team in the area - company and industrial teams, league teams, pick-up teams, male or female. Last year, 40 teams participated in the marathon and raised more than \$6,000 to support East Seal programs and services for physically handicapped persons. Teams entering the event with

a minimum of \$150 in pledges will receive two cases of beer following their game, and trophies will be awarded. Each team raising \$250 will also receive special Softball Marathon T-Shirts. Other prizes include a team dinner at Bishop's, an escape weekend at the Radisson Farncroft Hotel and Country Club in Danvers, dinner certificates, Red Sox and Patriots tickets, softball caps and more.

Anyone wishing to register or form a team can obtain more information by calling Easter Seals at 475-1477, the Softball Hotline (24 hours a day) in Lawrence at 686-1701, or in Lowell at 459-1440.

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Photo
finish

John McLaughlin (right) and Kevin Collins staged a photo finish in their distance race Saturday. McLaughlin came on to nip Collins, 5:53.1-5:53.2 to win what was the most exciting race of the day. See the complete race results on page seven.



The official
winner

Mark Tully is in command enroute to his win in the grades four through six race Saturday.



A super
effort

Wilmington's Kerry Dodge came up with an outstanding effort to finish her long distance race Saturday.

Tewksbury Youth Baseball

Maniscalco rescues Angels, 5-3

Relief pitcher Jimmy Maniscalco took over in the second inning, hurling a shutout and giving up two hits, walking one and fanning seven, as the Angels upset the Orioles, 5-3 last Wednesday in Tewksbury American Little League action. Maniscalco also drove in three runs on two solid hits to help the cause.

Ken LeBlanc started for the Angels, giving up three runs, four hits, two walks and striking out two while collecting an RBI toward the cause. LeBlanc went two for two, and Mark Paglia belted a double, while Larry Lumia and Gath also had key hits. Donato banged out a clutch hit, while Brower, Miller and Goslen played well defensively.

Secondbaseman Lumia came up with the defensive play of the game when he ranged far behind the bag for the force play that was the game's final out.

Pilots-Orioles

Daly cracked a homerun and a single, and Byers tossed a six-hitter, striking out six and walking two, as the Pilots belted the Orioles, 8-2.

Blum, Votto, Byers and Weisensee scattered a hit apiece with RBIs by Thurston and Quinn. Foran, Erickson, Riedout and Dennahy all played well defensively.

Parke started for the Orioles, giving up six runs, three hits, one walk and fanning five before

being relieved by Bill Meuse, who gave up three hits and two runs while striking out six.

Rick Sweeney had a hot bat, going three for three, including a single, double and a triple. Pat Brooks, Bill Meuse and John Stoddard scattered a hit apiece. O'Neil, Bilinski, Cedorchuk and Whelton played well defensively.

Padres-Orioles

Andrade tossed a nine-hitter, striking out six batters, as the Padres nipped the Orioles, 5-4 in the last inning. Andrade drove in two runs on a pair of hits to aid the cause.

Kolek, Crowe and Sampson each had key hits, and Byers belted an RBI single. Fowler doubled, Valentino had an RBI single and C. Macie had the single that drove in the winning run. Piccolo, Styles and Haslam played well defensively.

Sean Derrah pitched for the Orioles, giving up nine hits, two walks and striking out six.

Pat Brooks wielded a heavy bat, going three for three, including a double, and Jack Sweeney went two for four, including a two bagger. Ricky Sweeney had a single, and Jimmy Judge belted a single with two RBIs. John Stoddard and Brian Cedorchuk each chipped in with a hit apiece, while Greg Parke had an RBI. O'Neil, Anzivino, Belinski and Whelton all played fine defensive games.

Coming Events

from page eight

Director Ron Swasey at 658-6512 before the end of May.

Summer jobs

Wilmington residents applying for summer employment with the Recreation Department must apply before the end of May. To be eligible, the applicant must be

16 years of age. Expected job openings include: playground leaders, special childrens day camp staff, tiny tots staff and lifeguards. For information, contact Ron Swasey in the Recreation Office at 658-6512.

Wilmington Little League girls Softball

Green Machine tips Warriors, 13-12

The Green Machine edged the Warriors, 13-12 behind an attack paced by Karen Ouellette, Nancy Newark and Karen Sullivan in Wilmington Little League Girls Softball action last week. Diane Stewart took the win, and Jennie LaBossier played a fine defensive game in the field.

Rockets-Sluggers

Cheryl Hind and Lori Ross combined pitching efforts to help the Rockets to a 14-12 victory over the Sluggers. Key hits and a homerun by Lisa Constabile and Janine Laliberte kept the Rocket offense moving. Kristin MacCutcheon, Renee Morse and Tanya Merten had the clutch hits to contribute to the win.

Barons-Rockets

Leigh Hastings and Patty Flaherty combined pitching efforts to give the Red Barons a 17-5 win over the Rockets. Hastings struck out five Rocket batters.

Kathy Vayo went three for four, Susan McNeil four for four, and Leigh Hastings three for four for the Barons. Lori Ross and Deborah Dellascio were defensive standouts for the Rockets.

Kneesocks-Blue Bombers

Heather McHugh tossed the win, collecting a grand slam home run, as the Kneesocks remained in first place with an 11-5 triumph over the Blue Bombers. Amy LaBossier and Colleen Rooney contributed two RBIs apiece, and a great defensive game was turned in by Nancy Fillio.

Wilmington Little League Girls Softball Standings

Kneesocks	7-0
Swingers	5-1
Red Barons	5-2

Alley Cats	4-2
Blue Bombers	3-3
Rockets	3-5
Sluggers	3-5
Green Machine	1-7
Warriors	0-6

Adult Softball

Standings American Division

McNamara Tire	3-1
D. D Gulf	2-2
Dunkirk Express	2-2
Realty World	2-2
Rocco's	2-2
Sons of Italy	1-3

National Division

Doyle's Hardware	4-0
Aslanis Fisheries	3-1
Nash Realty	3-1
Bill Bob's	1-3
Compugraphic	1-3
No. Wilmington Shell	0-4

Sunday, May 24

McNamara Tire, 7 Realty World, 2

Doyle's Hardware, 11 Compugraphic, 4

Aslanis Fisheries, 8 Bill Bob's, 1

Dunkirk Express, 19 D. D Gulf 2

Thursday, May 21

D. D Gulf, 5 Sons of Italy, 4

Bill Bob's, 20 No. Wilmington Shell, 13

Wednesday, May 20

McNamara Tire, 17 Dunkirk Express, 10

Doyle's Hardware, 7 Aslanis Fisheries, 6

Tuesday, May 19

Nash Realty, 6 Compugraphic, 7

Rocco's 11 Realty World, 10

Monday, May 18

Compugraphic, 12 Bill Bob's, 1

Dunkirk Express, 5 Sons of Italy, 4

Wilmington Bowling League

Banquet caps Wilmington bowling season

The Wilmington Town Bowling League ended the 1980-81 season with a banquet Saturday, May 23 at Tewksbury Knights of Columbus Hall.

Election of officers was held prior to the banquet, and the officers elected for the coming season are: President-Gene Trout, Vice President-Gerry Peters, Secretary-Bill Hennessy and Treasurer-Lou Kleynen.

The only trophy awarded is one given in the name of the deceased founder of the league-The Benny Harrison Most Improved Bowler Award. It was presented to Rick Gonzalo.

The overall champion team was the Townies, who defeated the Benny's in the roll-off. The Candlewood Lanes of North Reading, where the league bowls, invited all the leagues to an open team roll-off Saturday, May 23. Wilmington's Town League team consisted of Kevin Kleynen, Lou Kleynen, Gerry Peters, John Smalley and Bill Bancroft. The Town team finished third, with a total score of 1843.

Season 1980-1981

Team Standings	First Half	Second Half
Townies	72-56 24940	62-66 23772
Boosters	72-56 23601	60-68 24133
Benny's	70-58 25508	40-88 22297
Dodgers	70-58 23835	
Columbians	68-60 23854	
Knights	64-64 23878	
Hornets	62-66 24762	

Team Standings	First Half	Second Half
Villagers	94-34 24136	
West End	79-49 24004	
Strikers	74-54 23595	
Benny's	64-64 23840	
Knights	63-65 23764	
Boosters	61-67 24140	
Villagers	55-73 24490	
Dodgers	54-74 24043	
Columbians	53-75 24375	
Townies	43-85 22292	

Top Ten

Rick Downs	113 36-93
Kevin Kleynen	109 72-87
Mark Gallant	109 7-88
Joe DeSantis	108 77-87
Ed Harrison, Jr.	108 77-87
Paul Williamson	106 53-81
Gerry Peters	106 21-96
Ted Chambers	105 89-93
Herb Gleason	104 59-96
Bill Hennessy	104 29-87

Individual Single

John Smalley	167
--------------	-----

Individual Triple

Rick Downs	400
------------	-----

Team Single

Benny's	619
---------	-----

Team Triple

Benny's	1709
---------	------

Teams and Averages

Townies	109 72-87
---------	-----------

Banquet page 10

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Wildcats come on strong Wilmington Little League Red Sox pace Major Leagues

The Red Sox, with a record of 5-2 are leading the Majors in Wilmington Little League action. Pat Nally has been the winning pitcher in two games, 13-5 against the Tigers, and 8-7 over the Orioles.

Jimmy Magliozzi was the winning pitcher in a 5-4 squeaker past the Angels, and was the winning pitcher in a 14-1 game against the White Sox. Joey Magliozzi was the winning pitcher in an 8-0 victory over the Yankees.

The Red Sox offense has been led by Billy Gullage with 10 hits, while Sean Hayward has seven safeties. Other offense has been supplied by Pat Nally (including a triple), Vinnie Zarella, Brian Stickney and Joey Magliozzi. Jimmy Magliozzi also has a double and a triple.

The defense has been spearheaded by Chris Sartori, who made three spectacular catches in one game, turning one into a double play, and outfielder Bill Szydlowski.

Upcoming games for the Red Sox will be Saturday, May 30 (9 a.m.) at Rotary Park.

Orioles 3-2-1

The Orioles record is 3-2-1, and in an early season game, the Orioles and Twins played to a 3-3 tie. The Orioles have had excellent pitching from Danny Rollins and David Bavota. George Fuller of the Twins belted a home run in this game to be completed at a later date.

In a 4-3 victory over the White Sox, the Orioles received excellent pitching from David Bavota, who chucked six innings, allowing only three runs and striking out 13, while also hitting

two powerful homeruns over the centerfield fence.

Bobby Cole of the White Sox also had a homerun, and proved to be the defensive star for the Sox. Danny Rollins has been the winning pitcher in two games, striking out 16 in a 5-2 victory over the Indians, and fanning 13 in a 5-3 win over the Angels. Eric Cornish had an inside-the-park homerun, and Danny Woods has been an offensive star for the Orioles.

White Sox split first six

The White Sox have a record of 3-3, and in an early season game, defeated the Twins, 10-9 after falling behind early. Continuing to fight back, the White Sox scored six runs in the fourth inning. Kevin Sutton, Kenny Carroll and George Fuller provided the batting power with two hits apiece for the Twins.

In another game, the White Sox defeated the Yankees, 7-6, as Brian Savosik and Eric Braciska combined in a fine pitching effort for the White Sox. Eric helped his own cause by going two for three with a single and a double. Ray Mercuri of the Yankees enjoyed a three for four batting performance.

Yankees blank Tigers

The Yankees sport a record of 3-4, and in the opening game of the season, they defeated the Tigers, 4-3. Jamie Bruno spun a neat four-hitter behind solid Yankee defense. The Yankees offense was led by Paul Buonopane (2-3), and additional offense was supplied by Eddie Sherry, Mark Kwiatkowski and Mark Spencer. Mark Eddy pitched well for the Tigers in a losing cause. The Tigers' offense was

supplied by Mark Bere. Yankee defense was supplied by Paul Buonopane and Mark Spencer.

In a 5-4 win over the Twins, winning pitcher Robert Meuse pitched three scoreless innings. The Yankee offense was led by Todd Heubner, while Yankee catcher John Harding played a fine defensive game, throwing out two runners. Mike Panarello pitched well for the Twins. The Twins attack was led by Steve Jackson and Kevin Sutton.

In an 8-4 victory over the Orioles, Todd Heubner and Robert Meuse combined for a fine pitching effort. The Yankee offense was led by Paul Buonopane (single, double, triple), and John Harding. Chuck Stokes and Danny Woods sparked the Orioles offense.

Fuller, Sullivan spark Twins

The Twins sport a record of 2-3-1, with George Fuller and Chris Sullivan both pitching well.

Angels tip Indians

The Angels have a 2-4 record, including a 6-3 victory over the Indians. Fred Butters pitched six innings in that win, giving up only two hits and striking out 13 Indians. Steven Tarrara had two hits for the Angels, a triple and a double.

Indians nip Yankees

The Indians have a 2-4 record, with a 2-1 victory over the Yankees. Richard Kurowski turned in an outstanding pitching performance, allowing only one hit and striking out eight. Richard Kurowski, Robbie DeSantis and Mike Lombard each had two hits, with single hits by Steve Fuller, Mark Russell, Brian Gilson and Charlie Mulik.

Major League Standings as of May 21		
Red Sox	5-2-0	
Tigers	4-2-0	
Orioles	3-2-1	
White Sox	3-3-0	
Yankees	3-4-0	
Twins	2-3-1	
Angels	2-4-0	
Indians	2-4-0	

Major League Games Rotary Park May		
Twenty-seventh, 6 p.m.		
Yankees vs Tigers; Thursday, 28, 6 p.m.		
Indians vs Twins; Friday, May 29, 6 p.m.		
Angels vs White Sox; Saturday, 30, 9 a.m.		
Yankees vs Red Sox; 5:30 p.m.		
Tigers vs Orioles.		

Minor League games May		
Twenty-eighth, Thursday, 6 p.m.		
Braves vs Reds at North Intermediate; Friday, May 29, 6 p.m.		
Pirates vs Cardinals at North Intermediate; 11 a.m.		
Saturday, 30, Reds vs Giants at Rotary Park; 1:15 p.m.		
Cubs vs Dodgers at Rotary Park; 3:30 p.m.		
Mets vs Braves at Rotary Park; 31, Sunday, 11 a.m.		
Reds vs Pirates at Rotary Park; 1:15 p.m.		
Dodgers vs Braves at Rotary Park; 3:30 p.m.		
Giants vs Cardinals at Rotary Park.		

June		
First, Monday, 6 p.m.		
Twins vs Angels; Tuesday, June 2, 6 p.m.		
Red Sox vs Orioles.		

where the action is

Baseball
 Wednesday, May 27: Andover at Tewksbury; Billerica at Wilmington (3:30).
 Thursday, May 28: Wilmington freshmen at Greater Lawrence; Lowell at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).
 Fri., May 29: MVC All-Star game at Lowell (7 p.m.).
 Mon., June 1: Tewksbury freshmen at Lawrence; Dracut at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).
 Wed., June 3: Chelmsford McCarthy at Wilmington freshmen; Tewksbury freshmen at Lawrence (3:30).
Softball
 Wed., May 27: Tewksbury at Wilmington (3:30).
 Thurs., May 28: Tewksbury freshmen at Dracut (3:30).
 Mon., June 1: Tewksbury freshmen at Lawrence; Dracut at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).
 Wed., June 3: Tewksbury freshmen at Chelmsford Parker; Chelmsford McCarthy at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).
Track
 Wed., May 27: Greater Lowell at Tewksbury boys Junior High (3:30).
 Sat., May 30: Boys Junior High League Meet.

Wilmington Pop Warner registration

Wilmington Chargers Pop Warner football will hold a combined registration for football players and cheerleaders Monday night, June 1 at 7:00 in the high school cafeteria. Boys must be between the ages of eight and 14 as of August 1, 1981, and any boy who is 14 before August 1 and weighs less than 110 pounds may also register for the 1981 season.

Girls between the ages of nine and 13 only are eligible to sign up for tryouts. All applicants must have a copy of their birth certificate, and must be accompanied by a parent or legal guardian.

Girls who sign-up for cheerleader tryouts are not required to pay the registration fee and uniform deposit until the cheerleading squads have been determined. Cheerleading tryouts are scheduled for Saturday, June 13, at the Wildwood School. More information will be available at registration.

All applicants must comply with the rules and regulations of the National Pop Warner organization and the local registration program in order to start the season. The following forms or payments must be in the hands of Wilmington Pop Warner for a valid registration: parental consent, medical certificate, birth certificate, registration fee (\$15.00) and uniform deposit (\$10.00). Other special requirements to be met are age and weight for the boys, and cheerleader open competitive tryouts for the girls.

Wilmington Pop Warner hats and t-shirts will be on sale at a special table during registration. Jackets may also be ordered at this time.

Merrimack Valley Baseball Conference Result Monday		
Lowell 7, Chelmsford 6		
Result Saturday		
Billerica 10, Wilmington 5		
West Division		
	W	L Pct.
cq-Lowell	15	2 .882
Billerica	11	7 .611
Chelmsford	10	7 .588
Wilmington	9	8 .500
Tewksbury	7	9 .412
Dracut	5	12 .294
Austin Prep	2	15 .118

East Division		
	W	L Pct.
xq-Greater-Lawrence	13	4 .765
q-Lawrence	11	6 .647
Andover	9	8 .529
Lawrence Central	9	8 .529
Haverhill	8	9 .471
Methuen	7	10 .412
Greater Lowell	4	13 .235

c-clinched division title
 x-clinched division title tie
 q-qualified for tournament

Banquet from page nine

B. Kleynen		
100	72-81	
B. Bancroft	99	34-87
S. Gustus	99	47-96
J. DeSantis	108	77-87

Benny's		
E. Harrison, Sr.	100	74-87
E. Harrison, Jr.	108	42-93
R. Crawford	98	26-75
F. Bellissimo	100	13-66
R. Robson	100	66-87
J. Tildsley	96	4-60

Boosters		
W. Baker	102	49-93
B. Trout, Jr.		95-96
B. Henderson	99	92-93
D. Gallagher	93	25-93
G. Trout	94	32-93

Knights		
A. MacMullin	98	32-90
E. Tighe	101	49-87
J. Keefe	100	46-87
B. Trout	98	91-93
B. Frongillo	100	28-93
R. MacInnis	88	1-3

Dodgers		
L. Kleynen	96	73-87
J. Estrella	99	42-63
B. Hennessy	104	29-87
F. DeVita	99	81-87
L. Hillson	100	16-96
L. DeVita	86	6-18

Girls Track from page seven

outkick two Andover West girls and take a second place in an excellent time of 67.0. Luken followed with her third victory in the 220 with a 28.8 time, as teammate Kelley Drane took a third place.

Kathy Weisensee broke open a close race in the last quarter mile to win the mile with her best time ever, 5:44.6, while teammate Mary Sampson took the third place.

The mile relay team of Kathy Murphy, Michelle Muise, Chrissie Silk, and Jody Bangs coasted to a victory.

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obituaries

Grace Foye was lifelong Wilmington resident

Mrs. Grace A. Foye, of 73 West St., Wilmington died suddenly Saturday at Winchester Hospital.

Mrs. Foye, who was 76 years of age, was born in Wilmington, the daughter of the late Maude (Downing) and the late Joseph Foye, and had lived here most of her life.

She had been a member of the Wilmington Senior Citizens.

Mrs. Foye was the wife of the late John E. Foye and is survived by her daughter, Mrs. James (Barbara A.) White of Wilmington; her son, John R. Foye of Holliston; her brother,

Lawrence Foye of Wilmington, and her sister, Mrs. Bertha Connelly of Reading. Seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington this morning (Wednesday) at 9:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers will be James White, Stephen White, Larry Foye, Jr. and Paul Maurice.

Kenneth Gray was WWII veteran

Kenneth Gray of 16 Dewey Ave., Wilmington died suddenly at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington May 21.

Mr. Gray, who was 61 years of age, was born in Reading, the son of the late Bertha (Parker) and the late Robert Gray. He had lived in Reading most of his life prior to moving to Wilmington 26 years ago.

Mr. Gray had served in the U.S. Army during World War II and prior to his illness, was employed by Gray's Ford Co., of Reading.

He was the husband of Mrs. Rose C. (Hatfield) and father of Mrs. Carol Milam, Washington, D.C.; Kenneth of Salem, N.H.; Mrs. Lucille Hunt of Billerica; Richard of Lowell; Susan, Steven and Michael Gray of Wilmington;

brother of Donald of Reading, Robert of California, Richard of Billerica, Gerald of Framingham, Mrs. Thelma Horak of Baltimore, Mrs. Doris Price of New Hampshire, Mrs. Evelyn Donnelly of Wakefield and Helen Gray of Reading. His three grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services were held at the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington on Tuesday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Everett Reed of the First Baptist Church, Wilmington officiating. Burial took place in the veterans' lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers were Kenneth, Richard, Steven, Michael, and Richard Gray and Ralph Hunt.

Beatrice Sampson was 97

Mrs. Beatrice Sampson, formerly of 6 Deming Way, Wilmington died at Choate Memorial Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Sampson, who was 97 years of age, was born in Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, the daughter of the late Mary Ann (Martell) and the late Dannie E. Boudreau. She had lived in Medford for many years before moving to Wilmington 17 years ago.

She was the wife of the late Walter G. Sampson and mother of Mrs. Stanley (Edith) Delaronde

of Naples, Florida and the late Eddy Forrest of Reading who died recently; sister of Mrs. Robert (Florence) Jamieson of Tewksbury. She is also survived by one grandchild and two great grandchildren.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday at 9 a.m. followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00. Burial will take place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Services Thursday for Helen Newhouse

Mrs. Helen M. Newhouse, formerly of Taft Road, Wilmington, recently of Nashua Road, North Billerica died at Tewksbury Hospital following a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Newhouse was born in Lynn, 77 years ago, the daughter of the late Carrie (Robinson) and the late Edwin D. Parker. She had made her home in Wilmington for over 40 years prior to taking up residence in Billerica three years ago.

Mrs. Newhouse was the wife of the late Percy F. Newhouse and is survived by her children: Robert F. of Manchester, N.H.; Mrs. June H. Gibelli of Billerica;

David G. of Wilmington, Franklin D. of Londonderry, N.H.; Warren G. and Ralph E. both of Wilmington; her sister, Mrs. Florence I. Parker of Rowley and 19 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Thursday at 9 a.m. with the Rev. Everett Reed of the First Baptist Church, Wilmington officiating. Burial will take place in the family lot, Tewksbury Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Margaret Ring, widow of Joseph Ring

Mrs. Margaret A. Ring, formerly of Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, recently of 12 Dillaway St., Wakefield, died at Malden Hospital Wednesday, May 20.

Mrs. Ring, who was born in Georgetown, Prince Edward Island, was the daughter of the late Mary (MacDonald) and the late John Morrison. She had lived in Wilmington for over 60 years, was an active parishioner of St. Thomas Church, honorary member of the American Legion Post No. 136 Auxiliary, a Gold Star Mother and had been a member of the Aids to Victory during World War II. She took up residence in Wakefield nine years ago.

Mrs. Ring was the wife of the late Joseph P. Ring and the mother of Bernard F. of Man-

chester; J. Stewart of Wilmington; James M. of Springfield, Vt.; Leo F. of Lynn and Andrew P. of Wakefield; also the late Joseph L. Ring; sister of Andrew Morrison of Seattle and Mrs. Mary Vahey of Watertown. She is also survived by 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 8:00 followed by a Funeral Mass at St. Thomas Church at 9:00 which was celebrated by the Rev. Father Victor LaVoie. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mrs. Ring were her grandsons, Joseph, Andrew, Jr., Daniel, Michael, James and Patrick Ring.

Joseph Meuse died last week

Joseph H. Meuse, of 11 Deming Way, Wilmington died at St. John's Hospital Thursday, May 21.

Mr. Meuse, who was 70 years of age was the son of the late Mary Rose (Meuse) and the late Henry Meuse. He had lived in Wilmington most of his life; and lived in Lawrence 12 years before returning to Wilmington three weeks ago.

He had been employed as a watchman for Tranco Chemical Company, Reading prior to

retirement.

Mr. Meuse is survived by his three sisters, Mrs. Edith Blades of Tewksbury, Mrs. Mary Barton and Mrs. Cecelia Henault of Lawrence and his brother, James Meuse, also of Lawrence.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Tuesday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Thomas Church at 10:00, celebrated by the Rev. Victor LaVoie. Burial took place in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Ernest Crispo served on School Committee

Ernest M. Crispo of 14 Hopkins St., Wilmington died suddenly at the Regional Health Center, Wilmington Tuesday morning. Mr. Crispo, who was 76 years of age at the time of his death, was born in Somerville, the son of the late Mary A. (Blanchette) and the late Joseph H. Crispo.

He had lived in Wilmington for the past 73 years and served on the Wilmington School Committee for 21 years; the Wilmington Housing Authority and the Wilmington Town Democratic Committee. He was a member of St. Dorothy's Parish Holy Name Society, the Lowell and the Tewksbury-Wilmington Lodge No. 2070 BPOE, and Plasterers Union Local No. 45.

He had been employed as a construction plasterer for many years.

Mr. Crispo is survived by his

wife, Mrs. M. Alice (Lariviere) his children, Richard of Methuen; Robert J. of Tewksbury; Mrs. Paula M. Calvert of Londonderry, New Hampshire; Anne A. Crispo and Dennis P. both of Wilmington; his sisters, Mrs. Louise J. Couture of Haverhill and Isabelle Crispo of Wilmington; his brothers, Anton J., Charles N., George and Francis all of Wilmington. Four grandchildren also survive.

The funeral will be held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Friday at 10 a.m. with the Rev. Lawrence J. Drennan, of St. Francis Xavier Church, Weymouth serving as celebrant. Burial will take place in the family lot.

Friends may call at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

William Kennedy, retired from Herald American

William F. Kennedy, of 50 Fairfield Rd., Wilmington died unexpectedly at Winchester Hospital Thursday, May 21.

Mr. Kennedy, who was 67 years of age, was born in Lynn, the son of the late Margaret (Byrt) and the late Thomas Kennedy. He had lived in Everett for many years prior to taking up residence in Wilmington 28 years ago.

Prior to his retirement he had been employed as a compositor for the Herald American, Boston, and was a member of the International Typographical Union Local No. 13.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elisa (Siciliano), his children, Patricia M. Garside of Andover; William F. Kennedy, Jr. of Boston

and Lisa M. Kennedy of Wilmington; his sister, Mrs. Katherine Wilson of Lynnfield; two brothers, Thomas Kennedy of Venice, Fla and John Kennedy of Lynn. Two grandchildren also survive.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Saturday morning at 9:00 followed by a funeral mass at St. Dorothy's at 10 a.m. celebrated by the Rev. J. Kevin McAndrew. Burial followed in the family lot, Wildwood Cemetery.

Serving as pall bearers for Mr. Kennedy were: Barry McKinnon, John Barrett, John Shemkus, Thomas Wilson, Robert McLaughlin and Roger Schenkel.

Emblem Club to meet

The next meeting of the Tewksbury-Wilmington Emblem Club will be held June 8 at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall, South Street, Tewksbury. It will be the last meeting until September.

Emblem Club members are invited to attend the Flag Day exercises June 7 at the Elks Hall.

The exercises are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Plans are being made for a moonlight sail, by the Emblem Club for all members, and-or husbands and friends invited to attend. No seasickness pills will be necessary according to the committee.

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Revaluation underway

Property listers from McGee & Magane, Inc., the firm hired to assist the assessors in the revaluation project, are currently in the process of inspecting every piece of property in Wilmington. This involves both an interior and exterior inspection of the property, checking major physical characteristics, measurements and the condition of the property. The whole process generally takes anywhere from five to 15 minutes, depending on the size and layout of the residence. This phase of the project is necessary to verify current information on the property and make any necessary changes to that information. Determination of final values will be made in a later phase of the project; based in part on the information collected at this time.

Representatives of McGee & Magane, Inc. began inspecting all properties in the area south of Lowell Street and east of Main Street to Wilmington, Woburn and North Reading town lines on Tuesday, May 26. From here representatives will continue westward covering Main Street



Poppy patch

Elmer Branscombe might not be the most famous man in Wilmington, but it is likely that his flower garden is the most admired garden plot in town. In the 43 years that he has lived at the corner of Main and Clark Streets, he has gradually changed a rocky, stump-covered hillside into a well-arranged garden. He is shown admiring a planting of bright orange Poppies, which were in full bloom last week.

and south to the Burlington-Billerica town lines. However, other representatives are continuing to measure and list the sales throughout the town. All personnel will have proper identification and their names will be listed at the police station along with their description.

Wilmington crime watch

by Officer Bill Gable
Help yourself to a Happy Vacation, Part III.

In the last two articles we talked about preparations you should make a few days before leaving on your vacation. Now let's talk about the things that should be done on the day you are leaving.

First, unplug all major appliances such as television sets, washers, dryers, etc., to prevent possible damage from an electrical storm or short circuit. Remember to remove the antenna leads from the TV or any radio connected to the outside antenna. Next, set your thermostat so that your furnace or air conditioning system will maintain a reasonable temperature - 80 deg F in summer and 55 deg F in winter.

Turn off all water faucets completely. Don't forget the

water to the automatic washer or dishwasher. Close inside valves to the outside faucets. In the winter drain the outside water taps to avoid freezing. Close your fireplace flue to prevent birds or animals from entering.

If you are leaving for more than two or three weeks it is best to clean out your refrigerator, defrost it and unplug it for the time you are gone. Normally you can leave the freezer on, but move the temperature dial to the next or two next warmer settings. You won't be opening and closing the door and the food will stay frozen.

Next week I will give you some more tips on what to do that last day at home. You can pick up a brochure at the Wilmington Police Department listing all the steps you should take before leaving on vacation.

Wilmington senior topics

C.O.A. meeting Monday

Monday June 1 will be the next meeting of the Wilmington Council on Aging. It will be held in the Drop-in Center beginning at 7 p.m. and it is imperative that as many seniors as possible be on hand.

This will be the last meeting of the Council before the June 13 town meeting and the cut in the Council on Aging budget will have an effect on all seniors in some way. How the Council intends to handle this cut and what you, as seniors, can do to help fight the large cuts will be discussed at the June 1 meeting.

Last week more than 100 seniors had signed up for the June social. Many of these seniors have never attended a Council meeting or offered their support in any way. Now it is time for seniors to take notice of all the Council has done for them and stand up to be counted at the June 1 meeting.

Rep. Shannon has 30
Rep. James Shannon had to cancel his planned May 16 appearance in Wilmington, due to business in Washington. He has rescheduled his meeting for Saturday, May 30 at Wilmington Memorial Library starting at 1 p.m. The Social Security Program has been earmarked for

During the week ending May 26, Wilmington's Police Department checked out 29 alarms, 17 accidents, made 11 arrests and nine protective custody detentions.

Twenty-four disturbances were quieted, 17 vandalism reports were investigated, two breaks were logged two vehicles were reported stolen and four were recovered.

Sixteen larcenies occurred, one assault and battery case was investigated along with 12 reports of suspicious activity and 11 traffic complaints. Officers gave medical assistance four times and answered eight calls regarding annoying trail bikes. Nine domestic problems were quieted, two fires were checked out, one missing persons report was made, three complaints of trespassers were logged; two threats were reported, assistance was given to other departments in six cases.

many cuts. Rep. Shannon is a member of the House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee which is dealing with the future of the Social Security budget. He will attempt to answer questions of concerned seniors on May 30.

He will also try and clear up the many questions seniors have regarding the fuel assistance program.

Mass at St. Thomas

On Saturday, May 16, 65 seniors, many of them disabled, attended a Mass followed by luncheon in St. Thomas. The seniors who attended have extended their thanks to St. Thomas Parish and Fr. Reynolds.

McDonald's May birthday party
Friday, May 29, a birthday party will be held at the Drop-in Center sponsored by McDonald's Restaurant. The celebration will be for all seniors born in the month of May and will begin at 2 p.m. All Wilmington senior citizens are invited to be on hand.

Senior Power Rally
The Legislative Council for Older Americans will be holding a 'Senior Power Rally' to save Social Security at the Arlington Street Church, Friday, May 29 at 11:30 a.m. Sen. Ted Kennedy will be the featured speaker.

BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 39-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of George B. and Eleanor M. Donovan, 992 South Street, Tewksbury, Mass., to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Re-requirements) authorizing the issuance of a building permit for a single family dwelling on a lot having insufficient frontage, depth and area and further authorizing relief from the specified setback requirements for property located on Dorchester Drive (Map 70 Lot 44).

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
M20,27 Board of Appeals

BOARD OF APPEALS

Official Map

Case S-5-81

A Public Hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of George B. and Eleanor M. Donovan, 992 South Street, Tewksbury, Mass., to construct a single family dwelling on land owned by George B. and Eleanor M. Donovan, (Shown on Assessors' Map 11 Parcel 22) and not shown on the Official Map (G.L. ch. 41, S. 81E) on a way known as Dorchester Street.

Bruce MacDonald, Chairman
M20,27 Board of Appeals

TOWN OF WILMINGTON

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

INVITATION TO BID

The School Committee of the Town of Wilmington hereby invites the submission of sealed bids for a Copier for use in the schools of the Town. Bids will be received until 10:30 A.M. on the 3rd day of June 1981, at the office of the School Committee, 159 Church Street, Wilmington, MA 01887, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened.

Specification and bid forms may be obtained at the same office. The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Any bid submitted will be binding for sixty (60) days subsequent to the date of bid opening.

Lester E. White, Chairman
School Committee
TOWN OF WILMINGTON

County of Middlesex
159 Church Street,
Wilmington, MA 01887
By: Gerald E. Missal,

Date: May 27, 1981
M27 Business Manager

PUBLIC NOTICE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL

Minuteman Home Care Corporation/Agency on Aging requests proposals for \$14,600 in FY 1981 funding under Title III-B of the Older Americans Act of 1965, as amended. Request for Proposal Packets will be distributed to interested agencies or individuals on receipt of a letter of intent which should be submitted by Registered Mail to Donna Huron, Planner, at the address below as soon as possible. Completed Request for Proposal Packets are due at the address below no later than Tuesday, June 30, 1981, 5:00 P.M.

MINUTEMAN HOME CARE CORP.
20 Pelham Rd., Lexington, MA 02173

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF APPEALS

Case 37-81

A Public Hearing will

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. 53527

NOTICE OF

Probate of Will

Without Sureties

Estate of Helen F. Cole

late of Wilmington

in the County of Middlesex

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Helen F. Cole, deceased, be admitted to probate and that Beverly Ann Sullivan of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the fourth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M20,27,J3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss.

NOTICE OF

Probate of Will and one Codicil

without sureties

Estate of Carl Schweda, also known as

as Carl R. Schweda

Late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE

A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of Carl Schweda, deceased, be admitted to probate and that Kate R. Schweda of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex be appointed executrix thereof, without giving surety on her bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before June 18, 1981.

Witness, Sheila E. McGovern, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, Massachusetts, the seventh day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred and eighty-one.

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M27,J3,10

be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on June 9, 1981, at 7:00 P.M., on the application of Jack Cushing, chairman, Wilmington Fourth of July Committee, 12 Presidential Drive, to acquire a

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 52788

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

TO ALL Persons interested in the estate of Louis E. Baxter (late of Wilmington in said County, deceased)

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 72 the FIRST and FINAL account(s) of Elizabeth M. Baxter as Administratrix (fiduciary) of said estate has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before the fifth day of June, 1981, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary or to the attorney for the fiduciary obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R.Civ.P. Rule 5.

WITNESS, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of April 1981.

M20,27,J3 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 140111B

Terri Antonio, Plaintiff

vs. Summons by Publication

Den O. Antonio, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Terri Antonio, seeking to dissolve the bonds of matrimony.

You are required to serve upon Thomas E. Lawton, Jr., Nigro, Petepi & Lucas, plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 649 Main Street, Wakefield, Massachusetts 01880 your answer on or before the twentieth day of August, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

May 4, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M20,27,J3

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 140290B

Robin Frances Riccardi, Plaintiff

vs. Summons by Publication

Peter Keough Riccardi, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Robin Frances Riccardi, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Joseph Caulfield, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 5ULAB-Charlestown, 299 Main Street, Charlestown, MA 02129 your answer on or before August 30, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

May 18, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M27,J3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 140290B

Robin Frances Riccardi, Plaintiff

vs. Summons by Publication

Peter Keough Riccardi, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Robin Frances Riccardi, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Joseph Caulfield, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 5ULAB-Charlestown, 299 Main Street, Charlestown, MA 02129 your answer on or before August 30, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

May 18, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M27,J3,10

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

Middlesex, ss. No. 140290B

Robin Frances Riccardi, Plaintiff

vs. Summons by Publication

Peter Keough Riccardi, Defendant

To the above-named Defendant: A complaint has been presented to this Court by your spouse, Robin Frances Riccardi, seeking a divorce.

You are required to serve upon Joseph Caulfield, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 5ULAB-Charlestown, 299 Main Street, Charlestown, MA 02129 your answer on or before August 30, 1981. If you fail to do so, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudication of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Cambridge.

Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esq., First Judge of said Court at Cambridge.

May 18, 1981

Paul J. Cavanaugh, Register of Probate

M27,J3,10

Arrests

On Wednesday evening Lowell Police arrested Clarence H. Weatherbee of West Sixth Street, Lowell on warrants out of Woburn Court.

Joseph Dellorano of Saratoga Street, East Boston was arrested by Sgt. Mercier and Officer Joseph Cuoco. Dellorano was charged with receiving stolen property, forging and uttering a false prescription. Prescriptions were stolen from a health center in East Boston. An alert pharmacist, sensing that the transaction did not appear legitimate, called the health center and verified that the scripts had been stolen.

Sgt. Mercier and Officer Cuoco were dispatched to Birch Super Drug in Wilmington at about the same time Dellorano arrived back to pick up the prescription and he was arrested. He was taken to police headquarters where he was booked and taken to Woburn Court for arraignment. At the arraignment, Dellorano pleaded guilty before Judge Cullen and was sentenced to three months to be served at the Billerica House of Correction.

This incident was reported to the police department at 2:20 p.m. and at 4:30 the suspect was incarcerated at Billerica.

Friday evening Officer McCue arrested a male juvenile along with a Tewksbury man on drug charges. Stephen Merrick of Lakeview Avenue Tewksbury was charged with possession of Class D drugs (marijuana).

Early Saturday morning Of-

ficer Neville arrested Kathy Ann Slater of Lakeview Avenue, Tewksbury charging her with assault by means of a dangerous weapon, a rifle; firing a firearm within 500 feet of a dwelling, and carrying a loaded weapon on a public way.

nghe arrest was made following investigation of a shooting incident earlier that morning. Also arrested was Kenny Lojek of Wayside Road, Tewksbury who was charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and speeding. Assisting was Sgt. Rooney and Officers Waterhouse, King and Jepson.

Saturday evening Officer McKenna arrested Jeffrey Solomon of Walsh Avenue, Stoneham charging him with operating under the influence of alcohol, and operating after revocation of his license.

An arrest and return of a runaway resulted when St. Rooney checked out two youths walkign through town Sunday morning at 6:30. Paul Curran of Webster Avenue, Boston was arrested on a Randolph warrant and turned over to that department. A companion, a 16-year-old girl from Billerica was found to be a runaway from a foster home in Tyngsboro. She was released to her parents.

On Friday morning Officers King and Jepson arrested Carl Backman III of Lawrence Street, Wilmington for operating under the influence of alcohol, and having no license in his possession.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn-Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Grapefruit juice, barbecued chicken, rice, peas, pumpernickel bread, fresh orange.

Tuesday: Baked ham, raisin sauce, parsleyed boiled potato, green beans, whole wheat bread, peaches.

Wednesday: Tomato soup, tuna macaroni salad, American cheese, three-bean salad, oatmeal bread, banana.

Thursday: Sliced turkey,

gravy, scalloped potato, squash, rye bread, apple turnover.

Friday: Baked breaded fish, lemon butter, potatoes au gratin, green peas and carrots, dinner roll, butterscotch pudding.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Monday: Hot pastromi on a bulkie roll, pickle chips, applesauce, cookies and milk.

Tuesday: Sliced turkey on a bun, buttered vegetables, fruit cup, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Fish fry, French fries, creamy cole slaw, spice cake and milk.

Thursday: Salisbury steak with gravy, whipped potato, buttered green beans, rolls and butter, Jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked cheese lasagna with tomato sauce, garden salad, rolls and butter, ice cream or cookies and milk.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



HOUSING AUTHORITY

INVITATION TO BID

ALTERATIONS AND

REPAIRS TO

HEATING SYSTEMS

STATE-AIDED HOUSING

DEVELOPMENT

WILMINGTON 667-1

The Wilmington Housing Authority will receive

General Bids at the Housing Authority Office, 41

Deming Way, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887, no

earlier than May 27, 1981, by depositing Fifty

(\$50.00) Dollars in cash or check, made payable to the Wilmington Housing Authority for each set obtained. Deposits will be refunded if contract documents are returned in usable condition within ten (10) days after receipt of bids. Specification deposits for documents not returned within thirty (30) days of the bid opening will become the property of the Wilmington Housing Authority.

The contract documents may be reviewed, but not obtained, at the following locations:

Construction Data Corp., 91 Blanchard Rd., Cambridge, MA 02138.

Contractors Association of Boston, 227 Roxbury St., Roxbury, MA.

F.W. Dodge Company, 858 Park Square Building, Boston, MA.

Master Builders Association, 383 Dorchester Ave., So. Boston, MA.

The successful General Bidder will be required to furnish a Performance Bond and a Labor and Materials Bond satisfactory to the Wilmington Housing Authority in an amount equal to 100% of

faithful performance by the principal of the agreements contained in the bid. The amounts of the bid deposits shall be as follows:

General Bids: \$3,000.00

Filed Sub-bids: \$500.00

London travelogue

What you eat is where you are

By WILLIAM PACINO

Part 2 of 2

Europa called to me again this spring. So I spent a week in London trying to sample and discover as much as I could in an all-too-short span of time. Last week, in this two-part series, I recounted my impressions of Royal and not-so-royal London.

What one eats while in a strange city colors the experiences to such a high degree that sometimes the mind remembers the city by the food.

My week's stay in London contained different dining experiences but one in particular stands out. On the fourth night of my stay, I went with a friend to a

small Indian restaurant in the Knightsbridge area.

The Shaheen, as it was called, was very quiet and very clean when we walked in. Indian music played softly in the background. The waiter, dressed in the white suit that Indian servants wear in old British movies, greeted us warmly and helped us in ordering our meal.

In fact, when you really come down to it, he ordered the meal for us, with the two of us just nodding our heads at each thing he suggested.

We ended up with lamb and chicken curries, nan (a form of crisp bread), rice and a mixed Indian salad - all of which had a strong aroma and bite to the tongue. Tuborg beer brewed in England complimented the curries quite well.

The waiter was most helpful. He joked

with us and told us how to eat the meal. For dessert, a super-thin piece of silver was offered. I ate it rather reluctantly, but it was quite interesting, with an after-flavor I found pleasurable, but could not identify.

As we left, the waiter showed his complete sense of courtesy for us, by giving the fresh carnation off the table to my friend. We walked back to the hotel feeling on top of the world after such a good meal. The price was good (for London) - 18 pounds 70 pence (\$42.50) for dinner for two.

The Penta Hotel's restaurants came in second on the dining poll with its Beefeater Grill, which presented flaming specialties prepared right at your table on a portable gas stove, and the coffee shop where a meal of roast beef, vegetables, salad and dessert as well as beer or wine could be obtained at very reasonable prices. No wonder the coffee shop was full every night of dollar or yen or franc-punching tourists trying to conserve their money, yet eat well.

The hotel offered either continental (i.e. French) style cooking or authentic English-style fare in its Beefeater Grill. I sampled Scampi Brochette Portugese (shrimp wrapped in bacon with a tomato sauce) and English Mixed Grill, which consisted of a piece of ham, a piece of lamb, a piece of liver, a soft-boiled egg. In short, very filling on the cholesterol side of nutrition. The coffee shop featured good food at a very cheap price.

In the middle of the week, I bought tickets to a play at the Ambassador Theater in the West End of London. The play was "Dangerous Corner" by J.B. Priestly, and it proved to be both a highly literate and thoroughly entertaining



THE WEST END of London is celebrated as the theater center of the City. But a good American musical can still find a home at the Palace on Shaftsbury Ave. (Photos by W. Pacino)

British drama. The emphasis of the play was in the words, not in the action, with the whole question of illusion and reality treated in the elusive manner such a subject demands. To an American, who watches little but rockin' and sockin' American TV and movies, I found that I enjoyed completely the British style of theater.

London theater totally outshines American theatrical efforts, in my opinion. One, because there were 30 offerings that I could have picked from and two, the level of production and entertainment value was more than I have experienced in Boston, with the exception of "A Chorus Line." For 5 pounds 50 (\$12.32) my theater experience was superlative.

Before the theater show, I hiked down Regent St., took a right at Beak St., walked past a rather tired-looking Carnaby St. (famous in the Beatles days) and ended up on Marshall St. where a highly recommended

vegetarian restaurant, "Crank's" was located.

I could not identify all of what I ate at Crank's, but what I had was hearty and good and the soft strumming of a folk guitarist added nicely to the meal.

Bringing up the rear of my dining tour of London was a meal on the second night in London. It was 8 PM on a Sunday night when the urge to have dinner finally took hold. First I walked across the street from the hotel to a Wine Bar in a different hotel. It was quite dark inside and a lasagna dish was advertised for an acceptable price, but the Wine Bar only served meals until 8 PM.

Next I headed back to the Hotel Pub, but I found it reminded me too much of a motel bar in the United States, and besides it did not offer food.

On Cromwell Ave., there were three restaurants. There was a loud, garish-

looking Italian restaurant, an empty Chinese restaurant, where the owners were sitting inside watching television, and a British carvery. A carvery is a peculiar restaurant that has a giant piece of roast beef and a giant piece of ham sitting on a tray at the front of the dining room. A dinner patron goes up and in the same manner that is used at an American salad bar, hacks off as much as they want to eat.

If you can not tell from my description of these restaurants, I was not really interested in any of them.

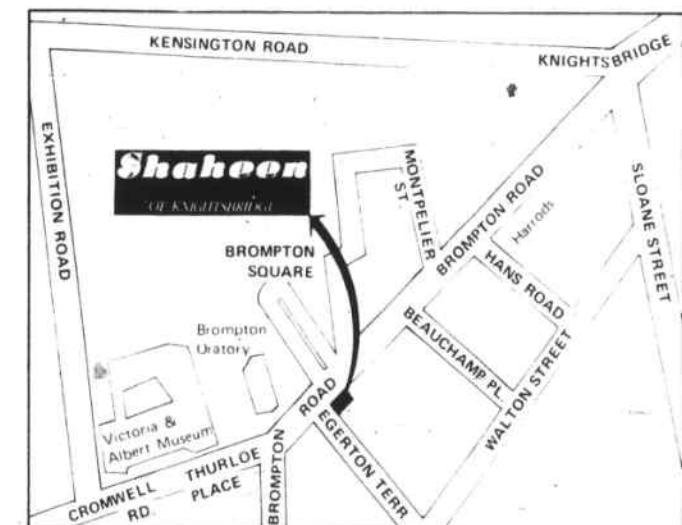
Finally, I bit the bullet and walked into the Italian restaurant where a surprising good pizza with a hard crust and a bottle of house wine quenched my appetite. If I really dare say it, the food and atmosphere was quite nice and more than what I expected.

However, a sore point arose.

I asked politely for the check and then waited 25 minutes before it was finally delivered. I learned that one does not have to be that polite in demanding the check. I had a nice meal, in a comfortable setting, but I left upset because I was not conditioned to wait and wait for the check. I have too much of the American manner in me in that when I order food, I expect it quickly from the kitchen, eat it rapidly, want a check and then leave the place. Europeans do not live under such hurry-hurry, rush-rush ways.

Late in the week, I "tubed" it over to Waterloo Station located east of the Houses of Parliament and picked up a train to Kingston-on-Thames, which was a 25 minute ride from London. The round-trip fare was 1 pound 26 (\$2.62) on one of those trains where each compartment has its own door.

London (Page S-6)



Roving with Dan Ferullo

Movie junkie revealed

I confess, I'm a movie junkie. I'm addicted to movies the way a lot of guys are addicted to Mopday Night Football. I even find some satisfaction in watching a lousy movie, if you can believe it. Maybe that's because there are more lousy movies today, so a true movie buff has to become conditioned to seeing lesser quality pictures. Nevertheless, there's always the thrill of sitting in a movie theatre a few minutes before the picture starts and thinking, Hey, this might be a real good one. More often than not the film turns out to be a real dud. But you're a true grit movie buff, so you endure until the next time you go to the theatre.

When you go to the movies as often as I, you begin to develop a knack for knowing how good or bad a picture is going to be. Part of developing the right knack comes from reading what others have to say about a movie. I read voraciously as many reviews as possible. Some of the time I rely on the best critics' opinions, like those of Pauline Kael, who is the thoughtful critic for The New Yorker, on which to base my decision. But when you get right down to deciding, you have to choose a film on your own gut instincts. I still go to see a movie because of the director's name. Or the star. Alas, even with one or the other, and in some cases both, I have had a recent history of viewing bombs. I still love to go see a Mike Nichols film, even though he hasn't done much lately. I keep yearning for the next Jack Nicholson or Al Pacino movie, in spite of their not having any plumb roles in a couple of years. I guess the bottom line is I'm still entertained by old-fashioned star charisma (or director charisma), even when the star had delivered one disappointing performance after another and when the films are bona fide busts.

This reasoning, however, doesn't lessen the economic factor in going to see a movie

a week, never mind more than one a week. Movies are expensive to make, and the price to go see one reflects that. But there are ways to beat the expense too, without having to wait for movies to show up on free tv or paid subscription tv, which is no bargain either these days. I like to take advantage of afternoon bargain matinees, which usually cost about half the cost of regular performances. And there's another advantage to going to the movies during daytime hours: you virtually have the theatre to yourself. If there's one thing that bugs the hell out of me it's paying four or five bucks (eight or ten, if you've brought a guest) to see a picture, then being jammed into near immobility for about two hours. What's worse, someone in that sea of humanity will invariably rip open a Zagnut bar, sneeze, emit a thunderous stomach role, jeer, or yawn loudly just at the moment you're trying not to miss a crucial line. Take my word for it: go to see a movie during the afternoon, and you'll never go on a Friday or Saturday night again.

The people who go to see a movie in the afternoon are a different breed of audience. They tend to be more dedicated movie fans. After you've gone to see a few matinees at the same theatre you begin to recognize faces. You feel more comfortable about talking to the person next to you as you both leave the theatre after the movie. You find yourselves exchanging opinions. (They're not all "normal" fans, though. I remember one big fellow who wore a cowboy hat and talked to the screen throughout "Heaven's Gate.") There are some embarrassing moments for me, however. They come every time I step up to the ticket counter and I have to face the ticket girl. The embarrassment isn't because she's unfriendly; it's because I'm worried about what she's thinking of this guy who spends so many afternoons going to see movies. Of course, all that worrying

is ridiculous, because theatre employees' jobs depend upon people who go to see films regularly.

Sometimes these encounters with theatre employees can be comical, as was the one I had the other afternoon with the guy who collects the tickets at the Showcase Cinema in Woburn. It came during one of those weeks in which I had taken in three matinees in a row. The three were all in the thriller genre, which, admittedly, I can't get enough of: "The Fan," "The Hand," and "Happy Birthday To Me." My encounter with the ticket collector, who'd recognized me by the third afternoon (and probably numerous times before), came as I was going in to see the latter.

He took the ticket, noticed the ticket was white, which meant I was going in to see "Happy Birthday To Me," and said, "Oh, you are a glutton for punishment!"

I knew exactly what he was referring to, so I grinned and replied, "Well, I like the weird ones. They're fun."

"You're gonna see it all today," he added, handing me my stub.

I walked into the dimly lighted cinema, which was empty save for two other "gluttons," and thought, He's right. I am a glutton, but not for punishment. Just for movies. Even the lousy ones sometimes. Then I recalled that there wasn't even another picture for me to choose from this afternoon, since I had already seen every other feature playing there at the time. It was at that moment that I realized something like the alcoholic who can't be helped until he himself recognizes his problem, I had to admit to myself that I am a movie junkie. What's worse, I am a junk movie junkie! (While most people go on picnics on Sunday afternoons this time of year, or go bike riding, or play softball, or go to the beach, I prefer staying home and gluing my eyes to Joan Crawford or Betty Davis or Tyrone Power movie festivals on channel 38.) Unfortunately, there's no Junk Movie Junkies Anonymous. Now there's an idea! Just imagine, if you're like me, having a place to go where everybody could freely admit to his movie addiction. You could stand up and tell how you grew up wishing you could be just like Steve McQueen. You could lift that burden off your shoulder by revealing how much you really enjoy Creature Double Feature. You could finally let go those tears you've been holding back and spill out that you sneak out of bed at three a.m. to watch that old MGM - Ginger Rogers - Fred Astaire musical. Once you're a movie junkie, you're never cured. You can only learn to live with your addiction. So I guess this is what I am doing now. I'm just learning how to cope with my weekly habit. It won't be easy. I just got home, and I noticed on the way that the marquis at the Woburn Cinema was changed. There are three or four new good-sounding titles showing. It looks like next week's going to be another one of those weeks.

Trade oil for deduction

Local residents who have converted to gas heat can now join hundreds of other Boston-area participants in the Home Oil Transfer (HOT) Program to earn a tax deduction while benefiting the Robert F. Kennedy Memorial.

Thousands of gallons of home heating oil have been pumped from eastern Massachusetts homes as donations to the Memorial and the United Way of Massachusetts Bay.

Joseph P. Kennedy II, the Program's founder and eldest son of the late senator, said today: "My mother, all my brothers and sisters and I are grateful to the hundreds of people who have proven that charity begins at home."

The Program, begun last fall in Newton and West Roxbury, has become so successful that it was extended to other local towns.

"Most homeowners who convert to gas have oil left in their tanks, and wonder what to do with it," Mr. Kennedy notes. "The Memorial not only takes the oil off their hands at no cost to the donors, but provides them with an income tax deduction, because the donated fuel is a charitable contribution."

Homeowners in this area who have



THE PEOPLE OF KINGSTON came out to buy their meats, fresh produce and vegetables at stalls like the one named Townsend in an open-air market set up next to the Town Hall.

converted to gas heat within the last two years are contacted by Boston Gas. People who have oil and want to donate it then notify either Boston Gas or the RFK Memorial.

Independent oil dealers under contract to the Memorial remove the oil from tanks of the participants, who receive receipts for their tax-deductible contributions. The company extracting donated oil is Skyview Oil Company, 13

Madison Road, West Peabody, Mass. 01960.

Michael Kennedy, son of the late Senator Robert Kennedy, began the program on behalf of the Memorial with his brother in December. The RFK Memorial is a nationwide, non-profit organization which aids low-income and disadvantaged individuals, including youths in Massachusetts.

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COME TO READING SQUARE NEXT WEEK

SIDEWALK SALE

Great Bargains NEXT WEEK

June 4, 5 & 6 Bargains Galore

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. ROGER BEDSAUL (Vicky Gates), 14 Edith Ave., Woburn a son Wesley Andrew on May 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Gates, Jr. of Woburn; and Mrs. Alma Bedsaul of North Carolina.

MR. AND MRS. PETER BROWNELL, 48 Lake Ave., Woburn a daughter Jeanne Elizabeth on May 10. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brownell of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Tourtellot of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM CALLAHAN (Linda Norton), 14 Kennedy Rd., Woburn, a daughter Kyla Ann on May 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. William Callahan of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grondin of North Carolina.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS COLLINS (Carol Harrey), 3 Patricia Cr., Woburn, a son Kevin Raymond on May 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrey of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Collins of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL DILLON (Mary Ellen Morgan), 79 Nort St., Andover, a daughter Michelle Janice on May 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dillon of Andover; and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. DANIEL GOUNARIS (Marilyn Roberts), 25 Blueberry Hill Rd., Woburn a daughter Nikki Marie on May 4. Grandparents: Mrs. Herbert Roberts of Springfield; and Mr. and Mrs. George Gounaris of Haverhill.

MR. AND MRS. ERIC HOOVER (Ellen Graham), 296 Salem St., Wilmington, a son Zachary Graham on May 8. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoover of Ohio. Great grandmother, Mrs. Anna Newton of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL HOPKINS (Anne DelSolio), 29 Harvard St., Winchester, a

daughter Nicole Marie on May 8. Grandparents: Mrs. Grace DelSolio of Winchester; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hopkins, Jr. of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. RONALD LISACKI (Lori Peterson), 4 Tremont St., Woburn, a daughter Andrea Marie on May 4. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson of Woburn; and Mrs. Norma Lisacki of Wilmington.

NE Memorial births

Volunteers honored

"You have made 'all the difference' because you have chosen 'the road less traveled by,'" Kevin Greeley told volunteers at the annual volunteer recognition banquet held recently at New England Memorial Hospital.

Greeley, an Emercon College communications instructor, quoted Robert Frost's poem to signify the individualism and commitment some 300 volunteers bring to their assignments at the Stoneham hospital.

In the evening program featuring fine cuisine, music, speeches and awards, Ed Wall, president, and Miriam Moore, director of volunteer services, presented recognition awards to community members who have contributed from 50 hours to over 5,000 hours of volunteer service.

Joseph Ricercato of Medford, unable to attend the banquet because of poor health, was applauded for his marathon contribution of over 12,000 hours of volunteering at the hospital.

Honored for 5,000 hours of service were Ada Trites, Melrose; and Frances Stanton, Stoneham.

Joseph Graves, Melrose; and Frances Ewing, Stoneham, were awarded for 4,000-hour con-

tributions. Four volunteers were honored for 3,000 hours: Jean Baruffaldi, Medford; Anne Hammil, Stoneham; Nancy Kirk, Stoneham; and Charles Russell, Wakefield.

Awarded for over 2,000 hours were Jean Goodwin, Malden; Elin Johansson, LaPointe, Stoneham; Thomas McDermott, Malden; and Hazel Smith, Stoneham.

Six community members were noted for service of 1,000 hours: Mary Harrington, Medford; Leslie Houldsworth, North Reading; Celia L. Hutchinson, Wakefield; Myrtle Knutson, North Reading; Ernest Overton, Brockton and Anne C. Perkins, Stoneham.

For contributions over 500 hours, nine were cited: Patricia Bagnell, Woburn; Linda Bouchie, Malden; Edna Boudreau, Stoneham; Beulah Bryan, Melrose; Anna Tanguasso, Melrose; Virginia Taylor, Malden; Helen Valenti, Wakefield; Paul E. White, North Reading.

Over 65 other volunteers were recognized for 300, 100, and 50 hours of service, as well as for numbers of years of service.

Volunteers at New England Memorial Hospital perform a variety of functions, ranging from visiting patients to working as receptionists in various departments.

They play major roles in the hospital's Hospice Care program and the Blue Room, an information and referral service.

and Keith on May 6. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doucette of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Sarchione of Billerica.

MR. AND MRS. DEAN TOSI, 5 Baron Park Ln., Burlington a son Dean Lawrence on May 12. Grandparents: Mrs. Lawrence Tosi of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. John Polito of Burlington.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH O'CONNOR (Patricia Kezarjian), 13 Minot St., Stoneham a daughter Bonnie Marie on May 11. Grandparents: Mrs. Angelina O'Connor of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kezarjian of Stoneham.

Fun and games:

Boggle Challenge™

How many words can you make?

In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters, in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

•PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN": Find his list below. See if you can beat him.

•OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare lists and cross off words in common. Then score:

3-4 letters: 1 point
5 letters: 2 points
6 letters: 3 points
7 letters: 5 points
8 or more: 11 points



BOGGLE BRAIN: Find his list below. See if you can beat him. Boggle Challenge is based on Boggle™. Boggle is a registered trademark of Hasbro, Inc. © 1980 Hasbro, Inc. Boggle is a registered trademark of Hasbro, Inc. © 1980 Hasbro, Inc. Boggle is a registered trademark of Hasbro, Inc. © 1980 Hasbro, Inc.

Fun Bug by RANDS

FIND THE 8 ITEMS LISTED BELOW. THE LEFTOVER LETTERS SPELL THE MYSTERY WORDS.

Words in these directions: 5-2-80. Mystery words: 10-12-14-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-1610-1612-1614-1616-1618-1620-1622-1624-1626-1628-1630-1632-1634-1636-1638-1640-1642-1644-1646-1648-1650-1652-1654-1656-1658-1660-1662-1664-1666-1668-1670-1672-1674-1676-1678-1680-1682-1684-1686-1688-1690-1692-1694-1696-1698-1700-1702-1704-1706-1708-1710-1712-1714-1716-1718-1720-1722-1724-1726-1728-1730-1732-1734-1736-1738-1740-1742-1744-1746-1748-1750-1752-1754-1756-1758-1760-1762-1764-1766-1768-1770-1772-1774-1776-1778-1780-1782-1784-1786-1788-1790-1792-1794-1796-1798-1800-1802-1804-1806-1808-1810-1812-1814-1816-1818-1820-1822-1824-1826-1828-1830-1832-1834-1836-1838-1840-1842-1844-1846-1848-1850-1852-1854-1856-1858-1860-1862-1864-1866-1868-1870-1872-1874-1876-1878-1880-1882-1884-1886-1888-1890-1892-1894-1896-1898-1900-1902-1904-1906-1908-1910-1912-1914-1916-1918-1920-1922-1924-1926-1928-1930-1932-1934-1936-1938-1940-1942-1944-1946-1948-1950-1952-1954-1956-1958-1960-1962-1964-1966-1968-1970-1972-1974-1976-1978-1980-1982-1984-1986-1988-1990-1992-1994-1996-1998-2000-2002-2004-2006-2008-2010-2012-2014-2016-2018-2020-2022-2024-2026-2028-2030-2032-2034-2036-2038-2040-2042-2044-2046-2048-2050-2052-2054-2056-2058-2060-2062-2064-2066-2068-2070-2072-2074-2076-2078-2080-2082-2084-2086-2088-2090-2092-2094-2096-2098-2100-2102-2104-2106-2108-2110-2112-2114-2116-2118-2120-2122-2124-2126-2128-2130-2132-2134-2136-2138-2140-2142-2144-2146-2148-2150-2152-2154-2156-2158-2160-2162-2164-2166-2168-2170-2172-2174-2176-2178-2180-2182-2184-2186-2188-2190-2192-2194-2196-2198-2200-2202-2204-2206-2208-2210-2212-2214-2216-2218-2220-2222-2224-2226-2228-2230-2232-2234-2236-2238-2240-2242-2244-2246-2248-2250-2252-2254-2256-2258-2260-2262-2264-2266-2268-2270-2272-2274-2276-2278-2280-2282-2284-2286-2288-2290-2292-2294-2296-2298-2300-2302-2304-2306-2308-2310-2312-2314-2316-2318-2320-2322-2324-2326-2328-2330-2332-2334-2336-2338-2340-2342-2344-2346-2348-2350-2352-2354-2356-2358-2360-2362-2364-2366-2368-2370-2372-2374-2376-2378-2380-2382-2384-2386-2388-2390-2392-2394-2396-2398-2400-2402-2404-2406-2408-2410-2412-2414-2416-2418-2420-2422-2424-2426-2428-2430-2432-2434-2436-2438-2440-2442-2444-2446-2448-2450-2452-2454-2456-2458-2460-2462-2464-2466-2468-2470-2472-2474-2476-2478-2480-2482-2484-2486-2488-2490-2492-2494-2496-2498-2500-2502-2504-2506-2508-2510-2512-2514-2516-2518-2520-2522-2524-2526-2528-2530-2532-2534-2536-2538-2540-2542-2544-2546-2548-2550-2552-2554-2556-2558-2560-2562-2564-2566-2568-2570-2572-2574-2576-2578-2580-2582-2584-2586-2588-2590-2592-2594-2596-2598-2600-2602-2604-2606-2608-2610-2612-2614-2616-2618-2620-2622-2624-2626-2628-2630-2632-2634-2636-2638-2640-2642-2644-2646-2648-2650-2652-2654-2656-2658-2660-2662-2664-2666-2668-2670-2672-2674-2676-2678-2680-2682-2684-2686-2688-2690-2692-2694-2696-2698-2700-2702-2704-2706-2708-2710-2712-2714-2716-2718-2720-2722-2724-2726-2728-2730-2732-2734-2736-2738-2740-2742-2744-2746-2748-2750-2752-2754-2756-2758-2760-2762-2764-2766-2768-2770-2772-2774-2776-2778-2780-2782-2784-2786-2788-2790-2792-2794-2796-2798-2800-2802-2804-2806-2808-2810-2812-2814-2816-2818-2820-2822-2824-2826-2828-2830-2832-2834-2836-2838-2840-2842-2844-2846-2848-2850-2852-2854-2856-2858-2860-2862-2864-2866-2868-2870-2872-2874-2876-2878-2880-2882-2884-2886-2888-2890-2892-2894-2896-2898-2900-2902-2904-2906-2908-2910-2912-2914-2916-2918-2920-2922-2924-2926-2928-2930-2932-2934-2936-2938-2940-2942-2944-2946-2948-2950-2952-2954-2956-2958-2960-2962-2964-2966-2968-2970-2972-2974-2976-2978-2980-2982-2984-2986-2988-2990-2992-2994-2996-2998-3000-3002-3004-3006-3008-3010-3012-3014-3016-3018-3020-3022-3024-3026-3028-3030-3032-3034-3036-3038-3040-3042-3044-3046-3048-3050-3052-3054-3056-3058-3060-3062-3064-3066-3068-3070-3072-3074-3076-3078-3080-3082-3084-3086-3088-3090-3092-3094-3096-3098-3100-3102-3104-3106-3108-3110-3112-3114-3116-3118-3120-3122-3124-3126-3128-3130-3132-3134-3136-3138-3140-3142-3144-3146-3148-3150-3152-3154-3156-3158-3160-3162-3164-3166-3168-3170-3172-3174-3176-3178-3180-3182-3184-3186-3188-3190-3192-3194-3196-3198-3200-3202-3204-3206-3208-3210-3212-3214-3216-3218-3220-3222-3224-3226-3228-3230-3232-3234-3236-3238-3240-3242-3244-3246-3248-3250-3252-3254-3256-3258-3260-3262-3264-3266-3268-3270-3272-3274-3276-3278-3280-3282-3284-3286-3288-3290-3292-3294-3296-3298-3300-3302-3304-3306-3308-3310-3312-3314-3316-3318-3320-3322-3324-3326-3328-3330-3332-3334-3336-3338-3340-3342-3344-3346-3348-3350-3352-3354-3356-3358-3360-3362-3364-3366-3368-3370-3372-3374-3376-3378-3380-3382-3384-3386-3388-3390-3392-3394-3396-3398-3400-3402-3404-3406-3408-3410-3412-3414-3416-3418-3420-3422-3424-3426-3428-3430-3432-3434-3436-3438-3440-3442-3444-3446-3448-3450-3452-3454-3456-3458-3460-3462-3464-3466-3468-3470-3472-3474-3476-3478-3480-3482-3484-3486-3488-3490-3492-3494-3496-3498-3500-3502-3504-3506-3508-3510-3512-3514-3516-3518-3520-3522-3524-3526-3528-3530-3532-3534-3536-3538-3540-3542-3544-3546-3548-3550-3552-3554-3556-3558-3560-3562-3564-3566-3568-3570-3572-3574-3576-3578-3580-3582-3584-3586-3588-3590-3592-3594-3596-3598-3600-3602-3604-3606-3608-3610-3612-3614-3616-3618-3620-3622-3624-3626-3628-3630-3632-3634-3636-3638-3640-3642-3644-3646-3648-3650-3652-3654-3656-3658-3660-3662-3664-3666-3668-3670-3672-3674-3676-3678-3680-3682-3684-3686-3688-3690-3692-3694-3696-3698-3700-3702-3704-3706-3708-3710-3712-3714-3716-3718-3720-3722-3724-3726-3728-3730-3732-3734-3736-3738-3740-3742-3744-3746-3748-3750-3752-3754-3756-3758-3760-3762-3764-3766-3768-3770-3772-3774-3776-3778-3780-3782-37

To children

Melrose-Wakefield thinks safety

Children will be much safer because of a new project launched by Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

This project is intended to increase the number of area children who are buckled in child restraint devices while riding in

cars. Melrose-Wakefield Hospital is renting infant restraint seats to parents having babies at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

"Car crashes are the leading cause of death to children," said Arnold Fiascone, M.D., chairman of the pediatric department of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

"But safety constructed child restraint devices can reduce or prevent most of these tragedies. Our goal is to convince parents of the need to use these safety seats and then help them get good ones."

Dr. Fiascone added that in 1979, 900 children four years or younger died while riding as passengers in automobiles on U.S. highways. Another 60,000 youngsters in this age group were reported injured.

"But the total number of injuries is actually much higher," Dr. Fiascone said, "since many young children are hurt in sudden stops or swerves. These injuries are not reported to the police."

"If more people knew how effective child safety seats are in protecting their children, we are certain more children would be buckled up," Dr. Fiascone continued.

"A safely constructed restraint device can reduce the probability of death in a crash by as much as 90 percent. The probability of serious injury can be

reduced by 70 percent.

"Once parents or other relatives decide to get a safety seat for their child, they are confused as to which of the many models on the market is best. To help them make a good selection, we have available a shopping guide which lists all the safe, crash-tested restraint devices for infants and children up to four or five years of age," he added.

Because some people may resist buying a safety seat because of cost, a major part of the MWH program is loaning infant restraints for a small rental fee.

"When you consider that your child's life could depend on it, restraints are not that expensive," said Dr. Fiascone.

Prices for good safe models range from \$50 down to \$15. The hospital has 20 infant safety seats that can be rented by parents delivering a baby at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital for a one-year period (or until the baby outgrows it) at a rental fee of 75 cents per month.

Melrose-Wakefield

birth

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD KORAJCZYK (Eileen Roan), 4 Place Ln., Woburn, a son Jeffrey

John on April 28. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Roan, Jr. of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Korajczyk of Woburn.



Three-day-old Ryan Bremberg doesn't know it but his parents, Charlene and Donald Bremberg, are learning how to protect him while riding in a car. His parents rented an infant safety seat from Melrose-Wakefield Hospital after he was born, and patient care technician Anita Fredericks demonstrates how it works. The hospital rents infant seats to parents delivering a baby for a one-year period at a fee of 75 cents a month. Brembergs live in Melrose.

Submit your poem

Local poets may now have a poem published in this section of the newspaper by following these simple rules:

(1) Submit no more than three poems at a time.
(2) If you wish originals returned, please enclose a self-addressed envelope.

(3) No publication is guaranteed. There will probably be a lengthy period between submittal and publication.

(4) This newspaper will neither charge a fee nor pay a fee for publication rights on poems. All entries should include name, address and telephone number.

Poems should be mailed to: Poems, Box 240, Reading, Mass. 01867.

Red Cross

For the 59th year, the American Red Cross will conduct aquatic, first aid, and small craft schools to help meet the need for qualified swimming, lifesaving, first aid, CPR and boating instructors, according to Lee Evans, Director of Safety for the Minuteman Red Cross Chapter.

This spring and summer, hundreds of new instructors will be trained at the 7-to-10 day schools, sponsored by Red Cross divisions and strategically located at camps and college campuses across the nation.

For further information and application forms, interested persons should contact the Red Cross chapter at 275-0670 or 897-5648 or the following address: Safety Service, American Red Cross, New England Division, 99 Brookline Avenue, Boston, Ma. 02215.



Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford physicians (l to r) Ronald L. Nath, M.D., Brian M. Golden, M.D., Dorothea L. Souza, M.D., Joseph M. Murphy, Jr., M.D., and Vincente G. Rubin, M.D. ham it up during rehearsals for the LMH employee variety show "Minstrel Daze." The show will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, June 5 and Saturday, June 6 at old Medford High School's Chevalier Auditorium. All proceeds from the show will benefit the hospital's Development Fund. The show was directed by Robert E. Trafton of Lynnfield and the choreographer is Virginia E. Austin of Medford.



Scholarship recipients from the Middlesex East Medical Society Auxiliary are (front, l-r) Suzanne King of Reading, Theresa Lucci of Stoneham, (rear, l-r) Christine Palermo of Woburn, Diane Cafer of North Reading and Mary Taatjes of Wakefield.

(J. Kelley Photo)

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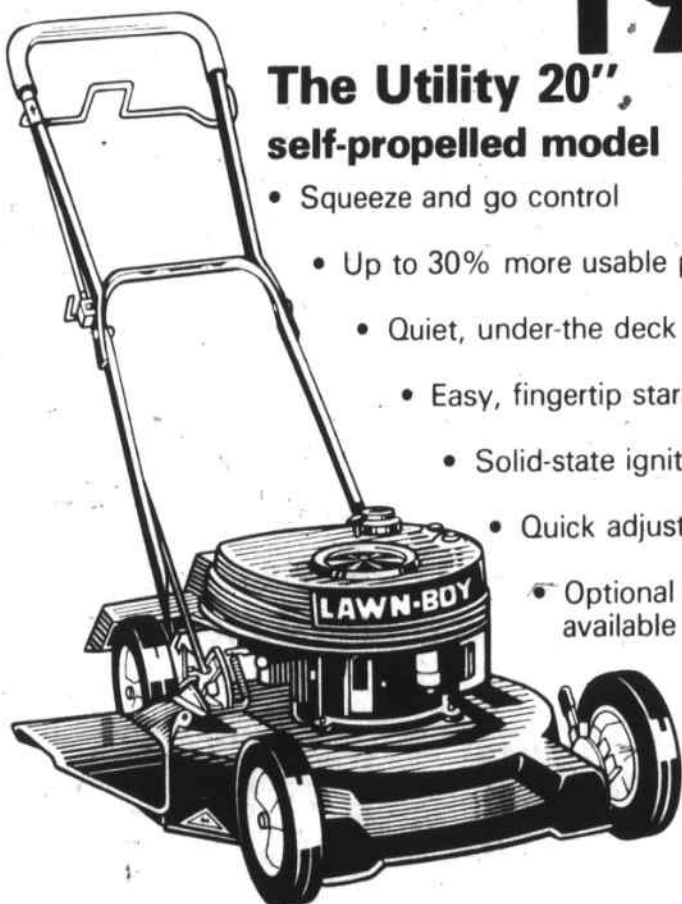


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EDISON SCHOLARSHIP

High school students who will be seniors graduating in 1982 are invited to enter science projects for scholarships awarded annually by the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation and the Max McGraw Foundation. Deadline for entering proposals is November 20, 1981.

Competition for the Edison-McGraw Scholarships is international. Ten scholars will be selected. Coordinators of the scholarship program are the National Science Supervisors Association and the Council of State Science Supervisors.

The scholarship program is open to all 1982 graduating seniors in public, independent and parochial schools. Its purpose is to give encouragement and recognition to outstanding students who are interested in pursuing science or engineering careers or otherwise demonstrate the creativity and perseverance of Edison and McGraw.

Entries shall consist of a proposal which may be an abstract of an already completed project or an idea which deals with a practical application in the fields of science or engineering. The cover sheet of the proposal, typed on standard 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper, and not to exceed 1000 words, must contain the title of the entry, the student's name, home address, home telephone number; and the teacher's name, name of school, school address and school telephone number.

The entry must also include a letter of recommendation from the student's teacher-sponsor which explains how the student best exemplifies the creativity and ingenuity demonstrated by inventors Thomas Alva Edison and Max McGraw. There is no formal entry form. Entries must be mailed no later than November 20, 1981 to: Edison-McGraw Scholarship Program, c/o Dr. Robert Dean, P.O. Box 80953, San Diego, Ca. 92138.

READING WORKSHOP

The Annual Reading Institute, a one-week, three-credit graduate workshop at Salem State College, will be held this year in two sessions: June 25-26, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. and June 29-July 3, 1-5 p.m.

The program, designed for classroom teachers, reading specialists, supervisors and administrators, will focus on reading instruction through lectures, discussions and workshop periods.

For more information contact the Division of Graduate and Continuing

Education Office, Room 103, Sullivan Building, Salem State College, Salem, Ma. 01970, telephone 745-0556, Ext. 233.

"ROSIE THE RIVETER"

The award-winning motion picture, "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter," a 65-minute documentary about women working in heavy industry during World War II, will be shown on Saturday evening, June 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Wentworth Institute of Technology's Watson Auditorium, 550 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

This benefit performance of this film dealing with women who replaced men in war plants and shipyards is sponsored by The Network of Women in Trade and Technical Jobs, a non-profit organization supporting women in non-traditional jobs through training and placement. The purpose of the organization is to increase the awareness of women of the opportunities in non-traditional jobs.

Following the showing of this dramatic film, a reception with refreshments will be held. There is an admission charge.

"STRAWBERRY FAIRE"

Strawberry Faire is to be held on May 30, 1981 from 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. rain or shine on St. Dorothy's Church Grounds in Wilmington.

Other attractions: strawberry shortcakes, refreshments, raffle on children's quilt, crafts and games and the sledge hammer delight.

SHRINERS FOOTBALL

Kick off the summer season with the Third Annual Shriners High School Football Classic on Saturday, June 20, at 7 p.m. at Boston College's Alumni Stadium. Cheer on your hometown football hero as 88 high school all-stars from 75 eastern Massachusetts schools face stiff competition. Tickets, available at the gate or at the Shriners Auditorium (exit 13 off I-93, Wilmington), are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students. Proceeds will benefit the Shriners Burns Institute in Boston and the Springfield Hospital for Crippled Children. The public is invited to attend a banquet honoring the players at the Shriners Auditorium on Friday, June 19, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50 each. Call 665-6466 or 657-4202 for more information.

EASTER SEAL CAMP

Handicapped youngsters from across Massachusetts will be given an opportunity to attend summer camp this year through a program offered by the Massachusetts Easter Seal Society.

Applications are now being accepted by the Society to fill some 160 openings at Camp Agassiz Village in Maine. Four, two-week sessions will be scheduled for boys and girls between the ages of six and 17 years who are physically disabled.

A trained counseling staff and a specially adapted unit at Agassiz Village are designed to provide the campers with individualized attention amid surroundings which

Parade of Events

are totally accessible for even the wheelchairbound youngster.

The Society also conducts a limited program for severely handicapped, young adults, ages 18 to 25 years, at Camp Hemlocks, Connecticut.

Prospective campers interested in making application to Easter Seal

camping should write to the Easter Seal Society, 934 Staller Office Building, 20 Providence Street, Boston, 02116 or call, toll-free 1-800-922-8290.

WALK AMERICA

It's not too late to send in your pledges to be eligible to win the March of Dimes WalkAmerica Grand Prize

of a trip for two to Disney World in Florida. The prize deadline has been extended to June 15, 1981. The trip, which has been provided by Crimson Travel Service, includes round-trip jet, 7 nights at the 1776 Inn, 2 days admission to Disney World with unlimited use of all attractions and admissions

to Sea World, Cypress Gardens and the Orange Ring.

All walkers who send in their pledges by the deadline will receive an Official Superwalk Grog Iron-On Patch. In addition, all names will be entered into a drawing for great prizes provided by Zayre and Fayva Show Stores.

Remember, to be eligible for prizes, you must turn in your pledges by Monday, June 15th. For additional information, call the March of Dimes at 329-1360.

JOB HUNT

Spring is here! It's time to stop procrastinating and to start exploring the world of career and educational opportunities — to launch a job hunt or take some courses.

If your career goals are a little fuzzy or need to be adjusted to today's job market, clarify your direction by taking a career interest inventory at Middlesex Community College, Division of

Community Services, Bedford, Mass. If you're not certain where to begin, call Esther R. Hochman, Career Counselor, to inquire about Quest. The Quest program is an individualized testing and counseling program designed to assist people in making educational and career decisions. It is based on the Harrington O'Shea Career Division Making System — a vocational inventory of values, plans, abilities and interests. The \$60.00 fee includes a comprehensive report of test results which focuses on three main occupational areas and two hours of counseling. Young adults, uncertain of

their career direction, reentry women and career changes can benefit from this program.

In addition to the Quest program, Community Services also offers some aptitude or ability testing. To schedule an appointment or to request more information about aptitude tests or the Quest program, please call Ms. Hochman at Middlesex Community College, 275-8910, Ext. 291.

SPORTS & HOBBY

Westcott Sports & Hobby Camp — A day camp for boys entering 6th, 7th and 8th grade, will be held from June 22 — July 17, at Westbridge School in



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5069	12x05.03	Sand tan, Anso IV Nylon thick plush.
4694	12x06.03	Shadow Fire, nylon pile commercial
5169	12x05.04	Old Rose, Antron III nylon pile thick
4829	12x08.05	Auburn, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
3744	12x11.11	Natural, 100% nylon pile commercial
4710	12x18.00	Gold, 100% nylon pile thick shag
2428B	12x12.00	Camel, 100% nylon pile heavy plush
5079	12x09.00	Green, 100% nylon pile saxony plush
4947	12x09.00	Blue Marble, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
4948	12x09.00	Bisque, 100% polyester pile saxony
4945	12x09.00	Chalk, Anso IV nylon pile saxony plush
5086	12x09.04	Regal Red, 100% polyester pile saxony
4392	12x10.09	Autumn Hearth, 100% nylon pile heavy
5101	12x09.00	Marmalade, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
4729	12x09.08	Frosted Sugar, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
4409	12x09.06	Flambeau, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
4461	12x09.00	Silver, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
5144	11x09.08	Asparagus, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
4824	12x09.00	Walnut, 100% nylon pile heavy plush
4471	12x10.00	Sand, 100% nylon pile heavy plush
4720B	12x09.00	Windswept, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
4034	12x10.05	Wavecrest, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
5164	12x09.00	Jasmine, Antron III nylon pile plush
4536	12x12.10	Sugar Cane, 100% nylon pile dense
4358B	12x09.00	Firey Lace, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop
4881B	12x09.00	Champagne, 100% nylon pile heavy
5159	12x09.00	Navy Blue, 100% nylon pile dense
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Lexington. For information call 354-3204.

WOMEN WORKSHOP

A Workshop for Women Returning to the Job Market will be among the new courses available in Minuteman Tech's Summer School. The workshop will run from July 6 to 17 and will meet five days a week from 8:30 until 11:30 in the morning. Included will be activities that build and reinforce self-image and self-confidence. Participants will also explore their interests and accomplishments and how they relate to the work world. Specific job and career opportunities will

be investigated, as well as what training is available, what skills are necessary, and what skills the participants already have which they can use in a paid job.

Specific concerns will be addressed such as: how do I juggle my time so that I can work and still be a homemaker, and how do I prepare for a job interview. Cost of the workshop is \$30, and enrollment is limited to 15 students.

More than 50 courses in academics, practical skills, art, music and sports will be offered in Minuteman Tech's summer school. All courses are open to adults as well as

students, regardless of what town they live in. Brochures and information may be obtained by calling the Minuteman Tech Summer School Office at 861-6500, Ext. 230 or visiting the office in person.

Minuteman Tech is located at 758 Marrett Road in Lexington near the intersection of Route 2A (Marrett Road) and Massachusetts Avenue, just west of Route 128.

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY

What are the social responsibilities confronted by members of a profession? You are invited to the Lowell Lec-

tures on "Great Vocations" featuring comments on "The Lawyer" by former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, "The Historian" by Prof. George H. Williams of Harvard and "The Scientist" by Prof. Philip Morrison of MIT. The lectures are sponsored by the Institute of Politics and the Cambridge Forum, and is on Sunday, May 31, 3 p.m. at the Forum, Kennedy School of Government, 79 Boylston Street, Cambridge. It is free and open to the public.

FREE TAX

Child care credits, benefits for Older

Americans, and medical and dental deductions are among the more than 90 tax subjects explained in free publications available from the Internal Revenue Service.

The publications should be especially helpful to taxpayers who wish to do some tax planning, according to Herbert B. Mosher, District Director of IRS in Massachusetts. Some of the other tax topics covered by publications include buying and selling a home, moving expenses, energy credits for individuals and casualty and theft losses. A listing of all publications is also available from the IRS.

Publications can be ordered year-round by writing local IRS district offices or by calling the IRS Forms-Tax Information number listed in the telephone directory. If more convenient, many of the publications may be picked up at most IRS offices.

SWEET ADELINES

Liberty Belle Chapter of the Sweet Adelines, Tewksbury Memorial High School, Pleasant Street, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876, May 31, 1981, two shows — 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Donation \$3.50 per Adult \$3.00 per Senior Citizen. For advance sales please call 851-5163, 851-4570, 851-7616. To

benefit Troop 47 — Boy Scouts of America, Tewksbury, Mass. 01876.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Women in Political and Governmental Careers, Boston College Law School Campus — Barst House, 885 Centre Street, Newton, Mass. Telephone 989-0100, Ext. 4435. Open House, wine and cheese, June 10th at 7:30 p.m. Successfully elected and employed graduates will discuss their experience in the program. Call for reservation.

CHILD CARE

The Child Care program at Salem State College is offering a six week

summer program from June 29 through August 7. Enrollment is open to student parents, faculty, staff and community with children between the ages of 2 1/2 years and 7 years old. Registration will be on Wednesday, June 3 at the Child Care office located on the first floor of South Campus Bldg. on Loring Avenue between 10:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 per hour per child plus a \$15.00 non refundable registration fee payable at registration.

For further information contact Ms. Beverly Fink at 745-0556, ext. 500, 502 or 355.

RECENT OLDER

Family Service Association of Greater Boston, 34 1/2 Beacon Street, Boston, is sponsoring a ten (10) week Educational Workshop for "Recent Older Widows," beginning Wednesday afternoon, June 10 through August 12, 1981.

The Workshop is designed for older women who have been widowed in the past year. The group experience will provide an opportunity to share concerns, learn about processes of recovery from loss and receive support from widows going through bereavement. The group will teach new skills in coping with depression, using community resources, improving communications and life planning.

If you are interested in finding out more about the program for older widows please call Mrs. Glassman at Family Service Association of Greater Boston 523-6400.

ALTERNATIVE CAREERS

A special one day conference is being held for teachers and other school personnel who are affected by Proposition 2 1/2. The conference entitled "Alternative Careers for Teachers: Career Options Beyond the Public Schools," will take place at the Park Tower Motor Inn in Needham on Saturday, June 13, from 9:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

This one day seminar will introduce school personnel to career options in the private sector. Those industries represented have been chosen because of projected growth in terms of future jobs. Representatives from seven areas: banking, allied health, high technology, manufacturing, energy, insurance and hotels will speak to participants.

Information about the conference has been sent to each public school in the Greater Boston area. The fee for the conference, including a luncheon, is \$40.00. If anyone wishes further information they can call or write to CEI, 33 Ship Avenue, Medford, Ma. 02155.

HOME HEALTH CARE Johnson Rents, Inc., one of the area's leading home health care equipment companies today announced that it will be sponsoring its first annual Home Health Care Symposium to be held on Wednesday, June 3 at Pendleton and Alumnæ Halls, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. beginning at 10:00 a.m.

According to company spokesperson, Robert Ardrey, the focus of the symposium will revolve

about the issues most critical to professionals involved with home health planning: state financing of home care programs, the role of hospice in the treatment of the terminally ill; the impact of recent changes in the Medicare law; the effects of discharge planning from a hospital perspective with respect to the ever-changing demographics of the state's senior citizen population; the advent of new technologies and their impact on home health care therapies; and the continuity of care from the hospital to the home setting.

The public is invited to attend, and tickets may be purchased at the door. There is a donation of \$25.00 per person or \$50.00 per agency, with all proceeds to be turned over to hospice programs in the greater Boston area. To pre-register, call Johnson Rents, Inc. at 933-8885 or 1-800-842-1150.

ACTING

The Acting Place, Inc., 8 Bow Street, Beverly, Mass. announces its Summer Season: Register Now for classes in Acting, Jazz Dance, Mime for children, special classes in Jazz and Ballet for youth (ages 7 to 12), special classes in Jazz and Movement for Teens, Jazz-a-cise for adults and older teens. Full-time program in acting and all part-time classes begin June 29th. For more details and registration information, please call (617) 927-7254.

FEEL GOOD

You can feel good and still have high blood pressure — even if you're young and apparently healthy. Have your blood pressure checked. Contact the American Heart Association for locations of blood pressure screenings in your area. May is high blood pressure month.

HAMMOND CASTLE

The Hammond Castle Museum will present The Collegium Josquim, a Medieval-Renaissance consort, on Saturday, May 30 at 8 P.M.

The group consists of six musicians: Robert Bousquet — ranket, bowed psaltery, voice; Betty Burnett — treble viol; Lotje Loeb — Flemish harp, bowed psaltery, bells; Kenje Ogata — voice, percussion; Stephen Tooker — voice, percussion; directed by Arthur Leob — voice, tenor viol, plucker psaltery, recorders, cornemuse, bells, medieval dulcimer.

The program, entitled "May Music", will include seasonal Medieval and Renaissance pieces.

Tickets for the Collegium Josquim concert are \$4.00. For further information or reservations please call the Hammond Castle Museum, 283-7673.

FAMILY LIFE

Boston University's Institute on Family Life will sponsor two free lectures on Wednesday, June 3, 1981.

At 9:30 A.M., Ann W. Burgess will speak about "Sexual Aggressiveness in the Family." Margaret Chase Carey will speak on "Alcoholism: The Family Disease" at 1 P.M.

Both lectures will be held in the Ballroom of Boston University's George Sherman Union.

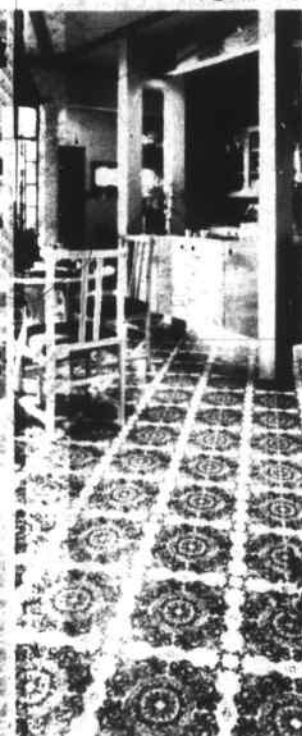
Parade (Page S-6)



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sh. \$120 \$ 67	4662	12x11.06	Crepe, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$270 \$137	4506	12x17.00	Milkweed, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$265 \$187
ial plush. \$187 \$ 77	4810	12x11.05	Candle, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$272 \$137	4704	12x18.11	Sand, 100% nylon pile rich saxony plush.....	\$379 \$187
ck plush. \$168 \$ 77	4452	12x11.11	Solder, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$272 \$137	5131	12x15.00	Peach, 100% Anso IV nylon saxony plush.....	\$380 \$187
loop. \$180 \$ 87	4175	12x11.09	Warm Buff, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$280 \$137	4625	12x17.00	Island Glow, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$408 \$197
ial plush. \$303 \$ 87	3841	12x13.05	Winterlude, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$288 \$137	4460	12x15.05	Silver, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$410 \$197
sh. \$432 \$ 97	5171	12x10.00	Rose Beige, Ultrun Z nylon saxony plush.....	\$273 \$137	5160	12x15.00	Tan, 100% nylon pile heavy plush.....	\$400 \$197
sh. \$288 \$ 97	5129	12x12.00	Spruce, Anso IV nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$304 \$147	3704	12x18.03	Butterscotch, 100% nylon pile plush.....	\$413 \$197
and-loop. \$216 \$ 97	4951	12x12.00	Buffalo Grap, Antron IV nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$288 \$147	4815	12x15.00	Amber, 100% nylon pile extra-dense plush.....	\$400 \$197
and-loop. \$216 \$107	4951	12x12.00	Design Tan, Antron III nylon saxony plush.....	\$304 \$147	4495	12x13.08	Deep Olive, 100% nylon pile thick plush.....	\$436 \$207
ny p. \$228 \$107	5146	12x12.00	Chocolate, Antron III nylon cut-and-loop.....	\$304 \$147	4271	12x21.08	Goldenrod, 100% nylon pile dense plush.....	\$420 \$207
plus. \$216 \$107	4550	12x12.02	Maple Syrup, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$295 \$147	4206	12x21.03	Campfire, 100% nylon pile dense plush.....	\$420 \$207
exon. \$223 \$107	4507	12x12.02	Fortune, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$210 \$147	4547	12x17.09	Amber, 100% Ultrun nylon heavy plush.....	\$420 \$207
heavy. \$228 \$107	4618	12x13.04	Terra Cotta, 100% nylon saxony plush.....	\$313 \$157	4483	12x17.10	Golden Rush, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$432 \$217
and-loop. \$240 \$117	4629	12x16.00	Chablis, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$319 \$157	5152	12x15.00	Tan, 100% nylon pile thick saxony plush.....	\$440 \$217
and-loop. \$235 \$117	4831	12x13.10	Camel, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$324 \$157	5038	12x18.01	Twilight, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$432 \$217
and-loop. \$228 \$117	4714	12x15.02	Ashen, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$340 \$167	4261	12x19.00	Ashen, 100% nylon pile heavy plush.....	\$355 \$227
sh. \$254 \$117	4537	12x14.10	Sienna, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$350 \$167	5165	12x18.00	Tan, 100% Anso IV nylon pile plush.....	\$456 \$227
and-loop. \$240 \$117	5080	12x15.00	Peach, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$360 \$177	4828	12x27.05	Evergreen, 100% nylon commercial plush.....	\$483 \$227
sh. \$252 \$127	4453	12x15.00	Galen, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$345 \$177	4631	12x20.00	Flambeau, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$507 \$247
and-loop. \$252 \$127	5150	12x15.00	Chocolate, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$360 \$177	4261	12x20.11	Brown, 100% nylon pile dense plush.....	\$476 \$247
and-loop. \$260 \$127	4513	12x15.07	Fieldstone, 100% nylon pile commercial.....	\$390 \$177	4628	12x27.05	Merlin White, 100% nylon pile dense shag.....	\$511 \$247
sh. \$260 \$127	4575	12x15.01	Earth Clay, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$360 \$177	5127	12x21.00	Mustard, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$480 \$257
sh. \$260 \$127	5099	12x15.00	Rust, 100% Anso nylon saxony plush.....	\$360 \$177	4917	12x20.00	Lac, 100% nylon pile extra-dense plush.....	\$530 \$257
sh. \$260 \$127	4876	12x15.01	Avocado, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$320 \$177	5166	12x21.00	Brown, 100% Anso IV nylon plush.....	\$532 \$267
sh. \$260 \$127	1335	12x19.04	Auburn, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$364 \$177	4397	12x23.08	Fire, 100% nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$576 \$287
sh. \$260 \$127	4974	12x15.00	Spice Brown, Anso nylon pile cut-and-loop.....	\$384 \$187	4375	12x26.2	Sandstone, 100% nylon pile dense plush.....	\$629 \$307
sh. \$260 \$127	4000	12x15.03	Bright Gold, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$375 \$187	5072	12x05.06	Malibu Sand, 100% Anso IV nylon plush.....	\$182 \$ 57
sh. \$260 \$127	5108	12x15.00	Cream, 100% nylon pile saxony plush.....	\$390 \$187	5170	12x05.01	Cream Soda, new Ultrun Z nylon plush.....	\$130 \$ 57

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775 Commonwealth Avenue. They are free and open to the public.
For more information, call Rebecca Alssid, 353-4128.

MEDIATION
The Divorce Resource and Mediation Center will present a lecture on Mediation — A Non-Adversarial Approach on Wednesday evening, June 3 at 8 p.m. Mediation is an alternative to the traditional legal struggle. The process of reaching an agreement using our mediation service will be described and assessed. The Center is located at 2464 Mass. Ave. in Cambridge. We are a non-profit organization and the lecture is free. For more information call 492-3533.

ALCOHOL AWARENESS
On Monday, May 11, 1981, a meeting was held at the office of the Bay Area Associates, Inc. in Reading by the Organizational Committee of The Community Alcohol Awareness Family Groups. This group was initiated by the Bay Area Associates, Inc. as a

way of presenting to the community a continuing series of family meetings for those seeking more informational help with an alcohol problem within the family. The goals of these meetings will be to: 1. identify this family problem as alcoholism (a family disease) 2. to present proven methods and/or programs that have been found to be successful in the treatment of this very treatable disease. At this organizational meeting, the following was resolved: 1. Officers for the group were elected 2. Committees were formed 3. Guidelines for the group were established 4. A date, a time and a place were set up for the first meeting. The organizational group has extended an open invitation to all members of a family or as many of a family that wish to attend their meetings at the Bay Area facility at 80 Main St., Reading, Mass. The first meeting was held at the Reading office on Monday, May 18, with meetings to follow every Monday thereafter.

Each meeting will last an hour and a half (6:30 to 8:00 p.m.). It is requested that folding chairs be brought to the meetings. These meetings will also serve as a transitional group for the former patients and their families from the alcoholism recovery programs at the Choate Memorial Hospital (Caulfield Center). It was agreed by all at this organizational meeting that effective treatment for alcoholism must extend beyond the confines of the hospitals, so these types of meetings are geared to assisting families to return to a normal way of life now that the alcohol has been excluded.

Elderly
The Regional Health Center in Wilmington is planning a program to meet the needs of the elderly and their families. On Thursday, June 18, "Community Care for the Elderly: Nursing Homes and the Alternatives" will be presented from 7 to 8:30

p.m. at the Regional Health Center. Featured speakers will be Jacquelyn Deegan, R.N., M.S.N., executive director of the Combined Visiting Nurses Association and Jolley Anne Weinstock, M.S.W., social services coordinator at the Regional Health Center.

Camp
The Eastern Middlesex YMCA is currently accepting applications for its summer camp programs. The camps, which run in two week sessions, begin the week of

June 29 and continue until August 21. For children ages 3-5 years, the "Y" offers the "Little Giants" day camp. This half-day pre-school program allows parents to choose either a morning session held from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon or an afternoon session held from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The program of the "Little Giants" is structured for the preschooler, to enable him or her to discover more about themselves and their relationships with others. This is done through a variety of programs and physical development, such as arts and crafts, storytelling, singing, games and physical education skills. For children between the ages of 6-12 years, the Eastern Middlesex YMCA offers "Camp Lot-A-Fun". This full day program runs from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information about either "Little Giants" or "Camp Lot-A-Fun", call the YMCA at 944-7989 or pick-up a camp brochure at 35 Arthur B. Lord Drive, Reading.



Supplement to Daily Times & Chronicle (Woburn, Reading, Winchester, Burlington), Lynnfield Villager, No. Reading Transcript, Wilmington & Tewksbury Town Crier, Stoneham Independent

London travelogue

Kingston was a clean, quaint place, certainly not as busy and full of people as London. You might say it was a suburban town just like the towns outside of Boston. I would walk by people's cars parked on the sidewalks and see the milkman's basket of milk sitting on the stone front steps of someone's house. After a short walk in a residential district, I retraced my steps and headed towards the center of town, in this case anchored by the Town Hall. It was Thursday and that meant Market Day. An open-air market had been set up around the Town Hall and everyone but everyone was there buying fresh vegetables and meat. I wandered in and out of the market, seeing lemons from Cyprus, broccoli from somewhere else in Europe but the oranges were from Florida. On Market Day, everything is open and business is brisk. After sitting in a little park by a church, I was captured by the smells of a bakery shop in back of me. I walked inside and my eye was caught by what looked like meat-filled turnovers. I ordered two of these delights, called Cornish pasties and I was in seventh heaven.

Representative cost of goods and services in London March 1981	
\$2.24 equivalent to one English pound	
Tip to porter	80 pence (\$1.79)
Newspaper	22 pence (49 cents)
Subway ride	50 pence (\$1.12)
Westminster Abbey souvenirs	2.70 pounds (\$6.05)
Two Cornish pasties	52 pence (\$1.16)
Lunch at McDonald's	95 pence (\$2.12)
Shetland sweater	9.99 pounds (\$22.37)
Theater tickets	5.50 pounds (\$12.32)
Vegetarian dinner at Crank's	4.58 pounds (\$10.25)
(100 pence equals one pound)	

Carrying my new-found favorite, I headed over to the Thames River and found a bench by the water in front of the Row Barge Pub looking over at the Gridley, Miskin lumberyard. My feelings at that moment, sitting in the sun rather rare on this trip) was that it's great not having to go anywhere, do anything and to enjoy doing just that. This feeling can only be realized when you have a week off from your regular job and you are far, far away from the locale of the job.

Coming back from London was not quite as traumatic as my return from Germany last November. This time I made the flight, but I got a good scare. My plane was to leave Terminal 3 at Heathrow, but I had gone over to Terminal 2 to see off a friend who was flying to Italy. After a goodbye, I walked through the Heathrow Airport tunnel back to Terminal 3. Before walking over to Terminal 2, my flight had no posed gate number. When I got back, I looked up at the message board and this time my flight was listed with an assigned gate number, but with a threatening message "Last Call." When I saw that message, I started running, remembering all too distinctly the feelings of missing a flight. I got quickly through Passport Control and moved hurriedly down one of the airport "fingers." Of course, the gate I had to get to was at the very end of one of the fingers. I arrived at the gate with a great deal of anxiety, only to "queue up" in a line of 25 people that were waiting to have their bags x-rayed before they could get on the flight. I discovered that the Last Call message was to scare slow-poke passengers and get them to move faster. In my instance, such a trick worked. The flight home was uneventful, and if you can believe it, the seven hour flight passed quickly. It was nice to see the sun again in Boston, after all the rain in London.

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*VIEW OF THE THAMES River from a bridge in Kingston-on-Thames. The lumberyard is called Gridley, Miskin.

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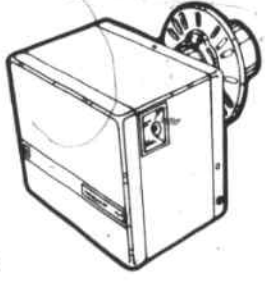
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What's the Smart Money Expo about? It's about money. Your money. How to save it, invest it, protect it, make it grow. We're bringing together scores of personal finance experts from around the country for three days of exhibits, seminars and workshops. You'll meet the leaders in stocks and bonds, rare coins and commodities, money market funds and tax shelters. The leaders in financial planning, money management, small business and franchise opportunities. It's a rare chance to ask questions, listen to experts, meet face to face with the people and companies representing the hottest, most productive personal finance opportunities in America today.

THE EXHIBITS

Meet the people and companies making headlines in personal finance. You'll see leading national brokerage firms like Merrill Lynch, Shearson and Wall Street Discount. Gem dealers including DeSzena, NYDEX and the Precious Gem Group. You'll meet rare coin dealers like Lee Numismatics, New England Rare Coin Galleries and Crystal Coin Investment. Franchisors including Underground Camera, Maintenance King and Pedigree Industries. Stamp Dealers like Stamp Management Consultants. Plus bullion dealers, distributors, financial and estate planners, tax shelters, book and newsletter publishers. You'll even find complete personal finance and portfolio management computer systems from Computer Town. And that's just a sampling.

THE SEMINARS

Admission to these instructional seminars is included in the price of admission to the Expo.

FRIDAY MAY 29th
12:00-2:45 pm — Charting Your Financial Future — Robert R. France & J. Daily Allen D. Blash — 20th Century
2:00-3:45 pm — U.S. Rare Coins — Investment Role in Today's Economy — Jimmy Hodgkinson — Litterton Rare Coin Club
4:00-4:45 pm — Should You Franchise or Go It Alone? — Robert S. Pollock — Rampart Industries, Inc.
5:00-6:45 pm — Investing for the 80's — Paul S. Gross, Al DeLoach — Merrill Lynch
7:00-7:45 pm — Rare Stamps — A Dual, High Performance Investment — Paul W. Schmidt — Stamp Management Consultants
8:00-8:45 pm — What Will Happen to Your Investments? — John Slack — Money Management Group

SATURDAY MAY 30th
11:00-11:45 am — The How, When & Why of Tax Shelters — James P. Pollock, Robert L. Barker — Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades
12:00-12:45 pm — Investment Markets of Rare Coins — Past, Present, and Future — Richard J. Rignone — Crystal Coin Investment
1:00-1:45 pm — Investing in Gemstones — A Viable Alternative — Dallas N. Gervetto — The Divergent Organization
2:00-2:45 pm — Estate Planning — Proper Use of Wills and Trusts — Thomas J. Riquier — The Liberty Group
3:00-3:45 pm — Maximizing Your Performance in High Technology Stocks — Bud Anderson — High Technology Growth Stocks Newsletter
4:00-4:45 pm — Benefits of Rare Coin Investments — Edward F. Kopp — New England Rare Coin Galleries
5:00-5:45 pm — Penny Stock Fever — Jerome Wengert — Penny Stock Newsletter
6:00-6:45 pm — Trading in Gold and Silver — Bruce C. Williams — Fiscal and Monetary Services
7:00-7:45 pm — Maximizing Profits with Professionally Managed Commodity Trading Accounts and Systems — Robert L. Barker, James P. Pollock, Shearson, Loeb, Rhoades
8:00-8:45 pm — Diamonds — An Investment for the 80's — Mark J. Jansiewicz, CFP — NYDEX Diamonds Trading Organization
9:00-9:45 pm — Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Investing in Rare U.S. Coins — Ed Lee — President — Lee Numismatics — Burlington, MA
1:00-2:00 pm — How to Make Money on Money Market Funds — Linda Edmonds, Lorena Carey — Fidelity Management & Research Co.

SUNDAY MAY 31st
10:00-11:45 am — Fine Art Investment — How to Get on the Ground Floor — Professor Jay Lee Jansville — Museum of Fine Arts, Boston
2:00-2:45 pm — Colored Stones — The Investment of the 80's — Jonathan Ruckey, Peter Spiegel — Precious Gem Group
3:00-3:45 pm — Strategies and Benefits of Tax Free Bonds — David Korn — R.W. Peters, Rickett & Co.
4:00-4:45 pm — Speculative Opportunities in Turbulent Times — Bruce Hunter — Boston Strategic Investment Group
5:00-5:45 pm — Barter Lets You Turn What You Have into What You Want — William A. Pollock, Colin A. Hanna — Trades Eastern Corp.

SEMINAR AREA 2
Francis A. Estimating Mark — Merston, Barry Freeman — I.U.S. — Investment Guaranteed Service — Fri. 3:00-4:00 & 8:00-9:00 Sat. 11:00-12:00 3:00-4:00 & 8:00-9:00 Sun. 11:00-12:00
Florida Resorts — A Look at Interval Ownership (Time Sharing) — Rick Lyger — Fri. 3:00-4:00 Sat. 12:00-1:00 4:00-5:00 & 7:00-8:00 Sun. 12:00-1:00

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Retired Men's Club ponders "Atmospheric electricity"

The Retired Men's Club of Wakefield had their bi-monthly meeting Wednesday, May 13, at the First Parish Congregational Church of Wakefield. The program for the meeting was a film on "Atmospheric Electricity" presented by Robert E. Lautzenheiser of Reading, a professional climatologist whose weather summaries and statistics appear in local and Boston newspapers. Mr. Lautzenheiser was introduced by 1st Vice-President Richard Taylor who mentioned the speaker's vast experience with the U.S. Weather Service from 1946 in Indiana, Illinois, and in Central and Northern New England in the 1960's and 1970's. He now operates his own weather company in "New England Climatic Service". In his opening remarks, Mr. Lautzenheiser mentioned that the film was produced by the American Meteorological Society, an organization of professional meteorologists and also interested amateurs and students, with members from around the world. Man has perhaps always been in awe of the power and beauty of the most dramatic show of atmospheric electricity, the Thunderstorm. Even today many questions about this subject remain unanswered. However, since the famous kite experiment of Ben Franklin much has been learned and studies are continuing.

The film begins by demonstrating the common phenomenon of static electricity such as can give one a shock just by walking upon a carpet on a dry day. It points out that even on a clear day the air is charged with a great positive charge with a voltage difference of around a half million volts from earth to sky. This causes a constant current which may be demonstrated by fitting a tree with a sensitive ammeter. The current is so great that in an hour or so the atmospheric charge should be all gone were it not being constantly replenished. The major factor is the thunderstorm. As there are a thousand or so thunderstorms in progress somewhere in the world at all times, these have been shown to be able to account for the charge replenishment of the upper air to match the 1800 ampere fair weather earth current.

The film went on to show that a strong electric field can cause small waterdrops to join others to form larger drops. This thought to be an important factor in producing the large raindrops in thunderstorms. Some of the experiments were demonstrated in the laboratory of the State University of New York at Albany. The more dramatic shots of the thunderstorms themselves were taken at the mountain top laboratory of the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology in the range just west of the Rio Grande at Socorro, New Mexico. As one cannot take a thunderstorm into a laboratory, this laboratory was built right where the thunderstorms in the summer are nearly an everyday occurrence. These mountain thunderstorms may develop and go through their life cycle all without moving very far from the one spot. Sensitive instruments measure the electrical charge on the falling rain, and electrometers are sent into the storm by balloon. A heavily instrumented aircraft scouts in and around the storm while a vertically scanning radar makes a record of a vertical cross section of the storm. A horizontal scanning radar on nearby Mt. Socorro makes similar horizontal slice samples through the storms. A typical summer at this lab will produce a wealth of data, which can keep students and researchers busily studying throughout the next school year at the Institute. These studies yield much information about the mechanics of the thunderstorm. Much remains to be learned about this phenomenon, one of nature's most remarkable spectacles. Perhaps one of the most interesting things demonstrated in this film was the fact that when lightning strikes, it does not strike once but several times in rapid succession, multiple strokes may number from a few up to as many as 29, with an average of around five.

The film was well received. The interest was evident by the fact that Mr. Lautzenheiser was asked many questions at the end of the most interesting film.

The regular meeting of the Retired Men's Club began with a hospitality hour

at 9:00 A.M. President George Flewelling called the business meeting to order about 9:45 A.M. There were 314 members present. Four visitors were welcomed: Ray Cinq-Mars and Wesley C. Sweeney of Wakefield, Alfred J. Coleman of Reading, and Charles L. Hayter of Lynnfield. There were 17 members present who had observed birthdays during the last two weeks. Bob Sproul led the group with the "Happy Birthday" song, and mentioned that President George Flewelling was about to observe his 86th birthday which drew forth another round of applause.

Joe Whiting of Melrose, Chairman of the Sick and Visitation Committee, read the names of members in hospitals, nursing homes, and recuperating at home. The door prize, presented by Gus Seavey, was won by John Giuliani of Winchester, a desk letter holder. Loriston Stockwell, story-teller, related three amusing stories.

Chester Card, director of the Retired Men's Band, told the men that the band played for the children of the Greenwood School in Wakefield on May 11th. The band enjoyed the audience as well as the audience enjoyed the band. All had "a great time". The students wrote poems about the occasion, and between 15 to 18 students turned in four line poems. Leader Card read four of these and we record here two of these beautiful contributions:

By Gia Tropeano
Thank you for playing those songs
They were good, they were sweet
They almost swept me off my feet,
And I hope you can play again sometime.

By Jodi Higgins
Thank you for coming to Greenwood School
You didn't just sit there on your stool.
It was nice to have you come,
Too bad it is all done.

Ray Smart reported for the Camera Club. He mentioned that the April 30th Health Works Fair by the Melrose-Wakefield Hospital had many volunteer workers from the Men's Club which was much appreciated. Paul Richmond gave his "thought for the day" which is always well received.

Henry Murphy, past president, but still a guiding factor, mentioned that members enjoy playing cribbage at the Reading Community Center on Tuesdays at 1:30 P.M. and that those interested in playing golf gather at the Unicorn Golf Course on Thursdays. Roger Callahan was welcomed with his harmonica contributions including a theme from Dr. Zhivago.

Bob Sproul, reported on "Tours". There will be a Red Sox game scheduled for a convenient date, a trip to Northfield in July including a boat trip on the Connecticut River, and the annual boat trip to George's Island in Boston Harbor in August. Monday, May 11th he had an orientation meeting for the week trip to Nova Scotia in June.

Dick Taylor, 1st Vice-President, mentioned that the bowling group has a good attendance on Mondays at 9 A.M. and Thursdays at 1 P.M.



Dotty Costanza (Center) of Maura Drive in Woburn talks with Marie Gordan (R) who had her blood chemistry checked by Shelley Saunders at the recent "Healthworks".

(Photo by Rick Karwan)



Ann Sullivan of Reading was giving vision tests at the Health Works held recently in Billerica.

Health fair a success

"Excellent." "Should be offered again." "I never knew I had high blood pressure." These were some of the comments offered by the almost 200 people who were screened at Health Works held at the Regional Health Center in Billerica, 76 Treble Cove Road. The health fair was part of a nationwide health screening effort and was offered at 84 sites throughout the greater Boston area. A total of 23,000 people were screened in one week's time at those sites, ranking the Boston area third in the country for resident participation.

At the Regional Health Center in Billerica, the project became a real

community effort, with townspeople and local organizations volunteering their time and expertise. Nine health screenings were offered and over 40 health exhibits were on display. People responded enthusiastically to the Runners' Clinic and the Self Defense for

Women demonstrations. Many participants were warned of high blood pressure and hearing loss, the most common abnormalities. As part of the whole Health Works concept, participants will receive copies of their test results in eight weeks as a reminder to seek follow-up care.

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Movie Review

Outland- ish

By CHARLES C. RYAN

In a very real sense, one could say that *Outland* is outlandish in that a lavish amount of money and attention has been spent on setting and "special effects" while the plot and characters seem to have been added on as an afterthought.

Essentially, *Outland*, playing at the Showcase Cinemas in Woburn, is a grade "C" TV movie plot vacuum-welded to some big names, Sean Connery and Peter Boyle, and a multi-million dollar setting on Io, one of Jupiter's moons.

Connery plays a Marshall in charge of a week-kneed collection of gun-shy deputies and Boyle is the manager of Io's titanium mining operation.

To get more out of his workers, Boyle supports the illegal smuggling of a new "army developed" drug which lets the miners work like crazy, increasing profits. Problem is after six to eight months on the drug, users tend to become psychotic, opening their suits to vacuum, walking into the mine without a pressure suit and knifing a prostitute.

Of course, no one cares. The miners don't. Boyle doesn't; profits are up. The marshals don't. No one cares except head-marshall

Connery who sets out to capture the smugglers and pin the smuggling operation on Boyle.

That's the plot for all intents and purposes. You see it most days on television and it doesn't work much better here.

Boyle is barely threatening as a villain. Connery plays Connery. The only character who barely manages to slip out of the hum drum is Frances Sternhagen who plays a disgruntled female doctor, but still remains within the stereotype for the grumpy, backwoods physician.

Even the special effects aren't so special. Most of the effects are involved in the setting which is lavish and extensive, but also largely passive.

There are no ray guns, no zipping spaceships bursting into lightspeed. There isn't even a shoot-out at the end. Instead, Connery manages to expose the hired killers out to get him to the vacuum of remote Io. (This was done, one suspects, because it allowed the technicians ample opportunity to use their one and only new special effect as the victims balloon out and explode when they are exposed to vacuum - a myth countered by Arthur C. Clarke and Stanley Kubrick in the 1960's in 2001 - A Space Odyssey.)

Even though it has been hyped as a



Sean Connery

High Noon in space, there is little tension or drama and the comparison is a poor one.

For those who are caught up in special effects - special setting, in this case - it

might be worth viewing and Connery fans probably will go anyway, but most other movie-goers will probably find *Outland* a waste of time.



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

Another view of "Outland"

NEW RELEASE

OUTLAND (R) — Sean Connery, Peter Boyle, Frances Sternhagen. (Sci-fi) Lone-wolf Marshall of a Jupiter mining outpost uncovers a drug ring and refuses to look the other way when he finds out management is behind it. Basically a retelling of "High Noon," this space western makes for swift, tense action entertainment, though it is occasionally too gory for its own good. Caution: lots of blood. **GRADE: B**

GENERAL RELEASE

CAVEMAN (PG) — Ringo Starr, Barbara Bach, John Matuszak, Shelley Long. (Comedy) If you can relax your social standards and just enjoy some simple humor, this is good fun. All totally foolish, of course, as we follow some prehistoric folks through adventure, misadventure and primitive romantic frolic. It's unpretentious silliness. **GRADE: B**

EXCALIBUR (R) — Nicol Williamson, Nigel Terry, Helen Mirren. (Romantic adventure) This is a retelling of the classic story of King Arthur, his knights, Merlin the magician and all those legendary folk. Some of it is murky, but life then must have been murky — as well as bloody, violent, sometimes foolish and often mysterious. Williamson is magnificent as Merlin, and the film is always fascinating. **GRADE: B**

HARDLY WORKING (PG) Jerry Lewis. (Comedy) A bumbling out-of-work clown finds permanent employment and true love in the U.S. Postal Service. Lewis is co-authored and directed this, his return to the big screen after a 10-year absence. Result is painful to sit through, particularly for fans of his old movies — clumsy, amateurish, unfunny, frequently incoherent. Stick with the late show. **GRADE: D**

HEAVEN'S GATE (R) — Kris Kristofferson, Christopher Walken. (Western) This is the celebrated Michael Cimino film — released, pulled back, released again. They shouldn't have bothered. It is a tribute to Cimino's self-indulgence and he has managed to do what nobody has ever done before — make a boring, unintelligible western. It is full of pretentious absurdities (a barn dance with the pioneers on roller skates, for example) and it's all confusing and endlessly dull. **GRADE: D**

MODERN ROMANCE (R) — Albert Brooks, Kathryn Harrold. (Comedy) On-again, off-again, on-again love affair between a neurotic Hollywood film editor and a beautiful, very patient bank executive. This is the second stab at filmmaking by Brooks, a stand-up comic following in Woody Allen's footsteps as star-writer-director. Though he tends to hog the camera a bit, the results are fresh, charming and quite funny. **GRADE: B-plus**

NIGHTHAWKS (R) — Sylvester Stallone, Billy Dee Williams, Lindsay Wagner, Rutger Hauer. (Cops and terrorists) Stallone gives Rocky a rest and here plays a cop who goes after an international terrorist. Good action and, surprisingly, little real violence or bloodshed. And the police are not the fools they usually are. **Grade: B**

RAGING BULL (R) — Robert De Niro. (Drama) This is a film by Martin Scorsese that depicts the rise and fall of prize fighter Jake LaMotta. It is powerful, but always very self-conscious of its artistry; you never for a moment forget you are watching a movie (and a performance by De Niro) that is designed to be arty. Thus, it loses its punch. It is bloody and raucous, but never for a moment real. **GRADE: B**

TESS (PG) — Nastassia Kinski, Peter Firth, Leigh Lawson. (Romantic drama) Roman Polanski directed this stunning version of Hardy's "Tess of the d'Urbervilles," and it is visually a smasher. The sad story of the put-upon lass and the two men in her life is surely dated, but Polanski — and his superb cast — make it so lovely to look at that the long (nearly three hours) film seems to fly. **GRADE: A**

THIEF (R) — James Caan, Tuesday Weld. (Drama) A diamond thief has delusions of respectability, and wants to pull one more job before settling down with wife, kids and backyard hammock. But the crooked cops and crooked crooks won't let him. This is a gloomy, violent, foul-mouthed film — unpleasant people doing unpleasant things in an unpleasant way. **GRADE: C-minus** (Film grading: A — superb, B — good, C — average, D — poor, F — awful)

Coast Guard Auxiliary

Does an Auxiliarist measure up?

Last week we met and made the acquaintance of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla. This week lets turn our attention to the Auxiliarist and lets look him over to see how he measures up.

There he goes all dressed up in a snazzy blue uniform complete with silver braid looks like a million and a person to be reckoned with — BUT is he?

You will find he probably is on his way to some activity to benefit you as a boatowner. He also falls somewhere in the mid sector of our society owns a boat between 15 and 30 ft. of size to which he is enslaved. He is very fond of being involved in activities both boating and otherwise. He may or may not have past military experience but of one thing you can rest assured he is deeply involved in boating.

Why? Because being an Auxiliarist means many things to him, but to the Coast Guard it means training — training and more training. Courses all winter and practical performances all summer. The

run of the mill auxiliarist will attend as many as three to four courses of six to eight weeks duration per winter season. Along with this attending monthly meetings and instructing a specialty course in the Public Education courses which often run side by side with his own educational efforts and this interspersed with some social activities and seminars. This is a sideline, so you can see he must likely is a highly motivated and involved personage. Why so much training?

Let us for example say: you have gone fishing for some big ones. Pretty far offshore some Saturday afternoon and a beautiful sunset is making up. You admire the sunset for a bit and then decide to fire up "Old Esmeralda" and head for shore and home. "Old Esmeralda" cranks but does not start. Shore and Safety is a long way off and it looks a damnsite further. Know the feeling? If you don't, you have to live it to feel it.

What to do? Call the Coast Guard on

your radio! Or hope some one will miss you sooner than later — Did you file your "float plan"? However — the guy who is gonna come out to get you Saturday evening 9 times out of 10 is going to be that guy in the snazzy blue uniform. You just better hope and pray he had a good at-

tendance record in the classroom last winter and is a person to be reckoned with "This Particular Saturday Nite". If you

were out there — How much training would you like that guy looking for YOU to have?

Proposals sought

Mystic Valley Elder Home Care, Inc., is a community based agency which coordinates, advocates for, and funds services for older Americans living in the Tri-City and Eastern Middlesex areas. Funds, provided through Title III of the Older Americans

Act, are currently available to provide services in the following areas: Adult Day Care, Protective Services, and Advocacy Services.

Funding for these programs may begin no sooner than July 1, 1981 for a period not to exceed one

year. Proposal packets, which contain applications and background material, are now available from Mystic Valley Elder Home Care, Inc., 661 Main St., Suite 207, Malden, Ma. 02148. Appointments can be made by calling 321-4551.

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Welcome gladly a big bunch of fresh asparagus

By Phyllis Hanes



Fresh asparagus is a sign of spring for anyone who likes native fresh vegetables, especially those who have it in their gardens.

Spring is its true season even though it's in most big markets from February through June and September through December.

Cooking and preparing asparagus is always an interesting, if not controversial, subject because there are so many different opinions, depending on the cook and the size and quality of the asparagus.

Should you buy thin green spears rather than the thick, fat ones?

Should it be cooked standing up or flat in a wide pan?

Should the ends be broken at a certain point or cut with a knife?

To peel or not to peel?

To steam or submerge in boiling water?

And, can it really be eaten with fingers rather than a fork?

Although it's not the most important of these questions most Americans find it amusing that etiquette books say it is OK even at a formal dinner to pick up the green stalk without the aid of a fork.

In other countries asparagus eaters are not so formal. English and European cookbooks often say to serve it warm or cold rather than hot from the pan, because it is eaten with the fingers.

When it comes to purchasing and preparation, since it's a stalk vegetable high in cellulose fibers, the best asparagus to choose are the young ones and they should almost always be trimmed of the tough fibers at the end because they don't get soft by cooking.

Size is not important except that if they're all the same size they will cook evenly. When shopping, choose young asparagus with tight buds, avoiding those with seedy or widely spaced buds at the tip.

Another reason for peeling is so the ends will cook as quickly as the tips. First snap off the root end by bending it near the bottom. It breaks at the point where it is tough and inedible.

Peel with a vegetable peeler or small, sharp knife, removing the tough layer at the base of the stalk to within an inch or two of the buds, where the skin is thinner. The peeling can go into soups.

Cooking asparagus takes a little care because the tips cook quicker than the stalk end. The basic method is to immerse it in a large kettle of boiling water tied in bunches and to cook about 7 minutes or more according to size. Cooking the stalks standing upright is a better method, if you have a container for it, because the stalks are cooked in the boiling water and the tips are steamed and not overcooked.

When it comes to choosing the sauce, the best idea comes from Roy Andries de Groot in his "Feasts for All Seasons" (New York: McGraw Hill, \$7.95). He says

he chooses the sauce according to the age and texture.

He uses plain melted butter for the first, tiny, delicate spears, then bolder sauces such as lemon-butter, French Creme Chantilly and a Sauce Pecandine made with pecans, tarragon vinegar, and butter for the stronger peak-season stalks.

The favorite sauces are Hollandaise or melted butter and vinaigrette made with light olive oil, vinegar, or lemon juice. Italian cooks put grated Parmesan on the cooked tips and heat or grill until the cheese melts.

To enjoy this fresh spring vegetable, first purchase a lovely bunch of asparagus, then decide whether you want to steam, boil, stir fry, or cook it in one of the following recipes. But whatever you do, don't overcook it.

These recipes are from "Asparagus, The Sparrowgrass Cookbook" by Autumn Stanley (Pacific Search Press).

Basic Asparagus Omelette

3 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cold water
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
23 cup cooked and diced asparagus
Hollandaise Sauce

With wire whisk or rotary beater, beat eggs with salt and water until well mixed.

Slowly heat a 9-inch skillet or omelet pan until a drop of water sizzles. Add butter but don't let it brown.

Pour egg mixture quickly into skillet and cook over low heat, lifting occasionally with spatula to let uncooked parts run underneath. When partly set, add asparagus mixed with Hollandaise Sauce. Fold over, allow to complete setting, and turn out on a warm plate. Serve at once with extra sauce. Serves 1 or 2.

Variations: Add grated cheese, Swiss or one of your own favorites, shredded ham, chipped beef and cream cheese, shrimp, crumbled bacon, mushrooms, chicken or chicken livers.

Sausage and Asparagus Supper

2 pounds mild country sausage
1 small bunch fresh asparagus
1 10½-ounce can cream of mushroom soup
½ cup chopped mushrooms
¾ cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
4 servings asparagus or spinach-flavored noodles
1 cup buttered bread crumbs

Brown sausage gently and pour off drippings. Crumble and keep hot. Cut asparagus into bite-size pieces and cook until crunchy-tender, about 5 minutes. Drain saving ½ cup liquid. Keep asparagus hot.

Mix soup, mushrooms, asparagus liquid, and cheese in saucepan and cook over low heat until well mixed and thick. Keep hot.

Prepare noodles according to package directions; drain and pour into buttered casserole dish. Add sausage, asparagus, and cheese sauce in that order. Top with bread crumbs and place in hot oven at 425 degrees F., just long enough to brown crumbs. Serves 4.

Asparagus Quiche

1 9-inch pie crust shell
6 to 7 ounces chopped ham
1 pound asparagus, cut in 2-inch pieces
3 eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
½ cup grated Gruyere cheese
2 tablespoons onion, finely chopped
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ cup grated Gruyere cheese

Spread ham over piecrust. Simmer asparagus in boiling water for 4 to 5 minutes, drain and layer over ham. Combine and mix together eggs, milk, cheese, onion, salt and nutmeg. Pour into pie shell. Sprinkle cheese over top. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 25 to 30 minutes.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Border decorating re-born

True to the cyclical nature of fashion, borders are re-emerging today as a leading trend in home decorating. Popular about 20 years ago, the effect of wrapping a ribbon of wallcovering color and pattern around a room is once again the vogue in interior design.

What makes this technique so appealing is that it's not only easy for the do-it-yourselfer, but it gives custom-design effect to any room of a home or apartment.

Some wallcovering lines today produce ready-made borders, but with a little imagination and the wealth of companion patterns on the market, you can create your own.

A richly patterned wallcovering can be nicely complemented by a solid-color, textured wallcovering running around the ceiling line, or vice versa.

A trellis pattern in the kitchen, for example, could be accentuated by a companion floral pattern at the ceiling, around the doorway or windows.

Top off a vertically-striped wallpaper with a border of the same pattern running horizontally; match two complementary patterns and border with either print; cover and border window-shades' wallcover a ceiling and add a border around the edge.

Use of borders can also alter the perceived size of a room. Large, chillingly open areas could appear warm and intimate when borders are stripped along ceiling lines and floor boards. High ceilings can be "lowered" through the use of borders. The latter is particularly effective in children's rooms. Lastly, a smaller print can help to open a room if you use a double or triple border.

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Olmsted left a rich legacy of parks

By Jane Holtz Kay

What artist, so noble, as he, who with far-reaching conception of beauty and designing power, sketches the outline, writes the colours, and directs the shadows of a picture so great that Nature shall be employed upon it for generations, before the work he has arranged for her shall write his intentions.

Frederick Law Olmsted

Frederick Law Olmsted, an artist "so noble," painted lakes where there were stagnant waters, contoured green slopes where rubble sat on ravaged soil, and carved paths that put city dwellers in nature's midst.

Dreaming of a unity of the built and natural environment, America's first landscape architect (1822-1903) shaped public and private spaces in 37 states and Canada. The salvation of Yosemite and the contouring of the graceful edges of Niagara Falls were from his hand; as well as parks in New York, Montreal, California, Atlanta, Boston, and Chicago, that make not only an Olmsted legacy but the major portion of our urban open space today.

Nonetheless, "What artist, so anonymous" might have described the profession of landscape architecture which he named.

Cars drive across his rolling parkways and municipal officials plop grim structures in places where he thought to stir city folk with the "power of scenery."

Erosion and neglect are rampant. And, unkindest cut of all, those who live on the very edges of his living design think that such "emerald necklaces" are natural, not planned - are works of God, not man - and not especially this Victorian genius.

To stress that point, the National Association of Olmsted Parks banded

together last year. Proving that parks have friends (and that, more to the point, parks have quadrupled the number of friends of 1980), more than 300 members met in Boston.

The followers of this patron saint of landscape architecture studied the politics and the scholarship of his design and dedicated Fairsted, his Brookline office and studio taken over by the National Park Service, as a repository of his work. They continued to develop the working list of parks, parkway systems, and public spaces from a century of design by Olmsted, and by the next generation of son, F.L.O. Jr., stepson John L., and partners who carried on through 1957.

While senior merits top billing, planners consider stepson John their father, and many cities wear the greening of his firm in the following years as well. In fact, the mission of the National Association of Olmsted Parks is to lengthen that list, year to year. Beginning now with Ann Arbor, Mich., (2 parks), moving to Boston (105), Louisville (17), Seattle (24), and so one, the roster ends with a single design in Wyomissing, Pa.

No wonder Olmsted's 850 jobs amount to "the most extensive and important statement on the role of open space in urban society, past, present, and future, we are likely ever to have," Charles E. Beveridge, co-editor of the 12-volume series of Olmsted writings with Charles McLaughlin, puts it.

Olmsted came to his chosen career late in life after tries as a gentleman farmer, as assist in founding "The Nation," and writings of his walks and talks in England. Nonetheless, his few decades sufficed to expand the field from "landscape gardening" to the definition of his invention, "landscape architecture."

The first phrase he detested because,



Ford Bridge and Summer House in Prospect Park in 1890's

From Long Island Historical Society Collection

AN ARTIST 'SO NOBLE'

The legacy of Frederick Law Olmsted,
America's first landscape architect

wrote Olmsted, it does not conveniently include "exposing great ledges, damming streams, making lakes, tunnels, bridges, terraces, and canals."

Such large-scale needs did not stop Olmsted from using the greatest artistry on the smaller scale.

His gift lay in variety. Boston's Fens, for example, took the charm of "manufactured wilderness," while Brooklyn's Prospect Park terminated in a grove of trees to suggest vast spaces beyond the confined city turf.

A pragmatist as well as parkmaker par excellence, Olmsted remained a model for the designers, community activists, and park officials gathering in his name.

Olmsted's 17 major urban parks, American's first eco-environments, deserve the "moment of reverence" with which National Association of Olmsted Parks director Alexander Allport welcomed these heirs to Boston.

He was not only a great landscape architect but also one of the great people of the 19th century. Olmsted lecturer and landscape architect Lawrence Halprin of San Francisco insisted. Diligence is the price for design in landscape architecture, however, and horror and success stories of Olmsted open spaces underscore the nature of this evanescent art.

Newark's Branch Brook Park remains intact. Belle Isle in Detroit is flooded testimony to urban disregard and the municipal axiom, "If you've got open space, fill it." The Rose Garden at Delaware Park, Buffalo, on the other hand, blooms because one landscape architect, Patricia M. O'Donnell, aroused her community.

At times "benign neglect" can save an area (Jackson Park, Chicago). Conversely, overusing, and even too much loving care from Green Guerrillas, an environmental group, to birdwatching associations, can cause the over use of a landscape (Central Park, New York).

Notwithstanding the mixed state of the Olmsted legacy, and the mixed approach to its care, Olmsted aficionados agreed that conferees who work on parks, live on parks, "must develop a nucleus for whom parks are as essential as their intimate

working environment," in the words of organizer Betsy Shure Gross.

Often, the defense of the landscape has less to do with art, however, than with mounting an armed guard - even against one's friends.

When artist Christo, the creator of such monumental works of art, or acts of landscape architecture, as "Valley Curtain" and "Running Fence" in California wanted to install a series of 11,000 steel gates, park defenders saw it as 22,000 holes assaulting their hard-pressed landscape.

Similar "do good" intrusions number in the dozens there, including the latest extension of the Metropolitan Museum.

But the greatest menace remains the budget cuts in park funds across the

country. Fairsted contains the records of 700 jobs done in 115,000 drawings. When a small town wants to recontour or restore its park system, it can address this center. Where is the underground drainage of an Olmsted park? The grading system? The utilities?

Drawings tell, and the National Park Service will hopefully supply the staff to answer such questions.

"A living enterprise was important to me," says William Alex, director of the Frederick Law Olmsted Association and promoter of a bill that Sen Edward M. Kennedy and former Rep. Robert F. Drinan made law, naming Fairsted as a natural resource.

"I would like to see Fairsted become an

active kind of place, not an academy but a place of workshops for the regions, workshops for scholars; a place with programs - to keep it living rather than dead."

The parks, Olmsted thought, should be equally alive - living aspects of the nation's design heritage.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service

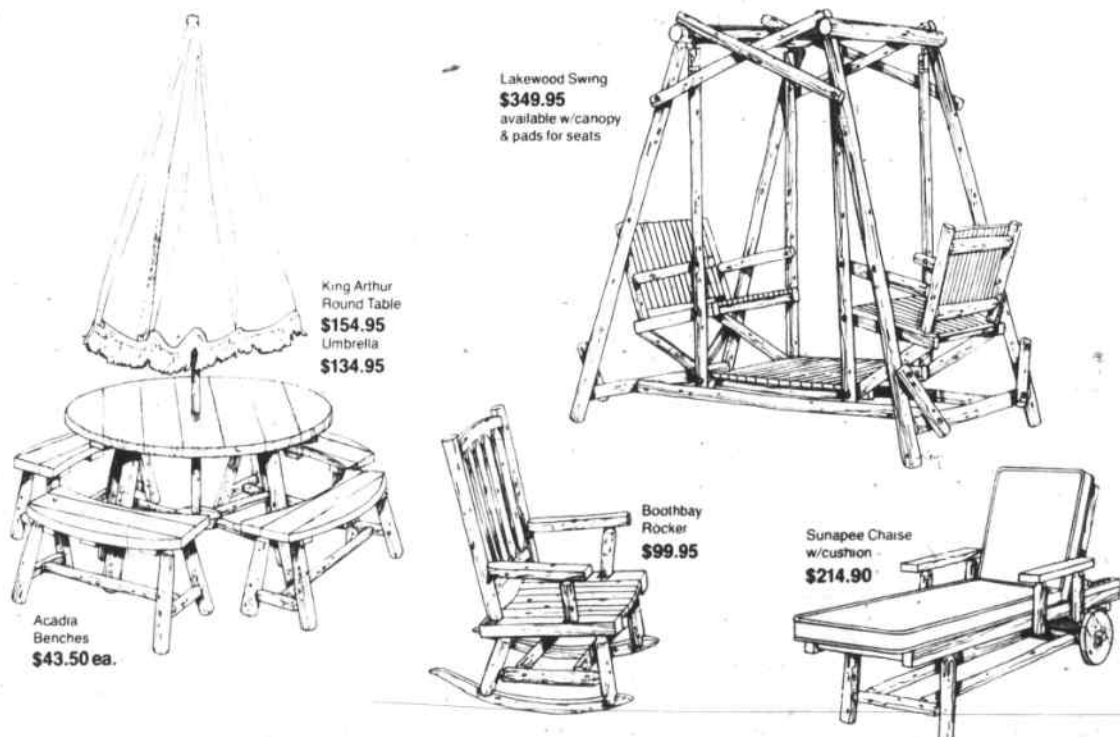
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Consumer note

What to do when the lights and telephone are shut off!

By Debbie Doncov

Q. — I live in an apartment building which is faced with the prospect of having the utilities shut off. I am not being billed directly for this service. What are my rights?

A. — There are specific shut-off procedures for people who live in apartment buildings and are not billed directly for their utilities. The company must give you 30 days written notice before the shut-off and instructions on how to avoid shut-off. The company must also provide you with a projected bill and an estimate of how much the bill will be for the next 30 days.

You can pay the projected bill, and deduct the amount from the rent. Tenants may also sue their landlord for failure to

provide heat, light, water, hot water or gas. Contact a lawyer for more information on the procedure.

Homeowners or tenants who are billed directly also have rights regarding shut-offs. Companies may shut off utilities for failure to pay an overdue bill unless there is a health emergency. For gas, electric and water you must receive two notices of the company's intent to shut off service. The company must send a second request for payment at least 27 days after the original bill. The final notice of termination must be sent at least 45 days after the original bill. The final termination notice must also be sent at least 72 hours before the actual shut-off.

For telephone service the rules are different. New England Telephone must give you 15 days notice of termination. They must also send a "Reminder of Discontinuance" 5 days before shut-off as well as a verification call 2 days before shut-off.

Remember, telephone service can only be shut off if you owe more than \$25.00.

If you or someone in your household is seriously ill, or if you can show financial hardship, they cannot have your service shut off. Proof of serious illness must be given in the form of a phone call by a physician or local board of health, followed by a letter to the company within seven days of the phone call. The letter must state "serious illness", or the letter can be rejected. Proof must be submitted every month or every three months with chronic illness.

The letter must include: (1) name and address of the seriously ill person. (2) nature of the illness. (3) the office address and telephone number of doctor or board

of health. In the case of telephone service the procedure is the same, but you are only covered for 30 days. The Department of Public Utilities may extend the coverage an additional 60 days but no more than that even with chronic illness.

If all members of a household are 65 or older, utility companies cannot shut off without written approval of DPU. The DPU cannot approve termination unless it has conducted an investigation.

If you dispute all or part of your utility bill, contact the company first. Once you notify the company or DPU that you have a dispute, the company cannot terminate service until the dispute has been settled. Your rights concerning billing disputes should be written on your bill. If you are not satisfied with the company's decision or have any other complaints about the utilities, write to the DPU.

Address correspondence to: Department of Public Utilities, Consumer Division, 100 Cambridge Street, Boston, Ma. 02202 telephone: 727-5531.

It is also important to note that shut-offs cannot occur on Friday, Saturday or Sunday or any legal holiday, and only between 8 A.M. — 4 P.M. Monday through Thursdays. Gas and electricity cannot be shut off between November 15 — April 15.

This column will not resolve problems for individuals. However, we will try to answer problems in the column which are most frequently asked and will explain how consumers can help themselves. Address mail to Consumer Notes, Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742. (Debbie Doncov is Extension Home Economist-Consumer Economics for the Middlesex County Extension Service.)

Endangered species

Procedures for designating endangered species explained.

Copies of "Placing Animals and Plants on the List of Endangered and Threatened Species" may be obtained by writing to the Director (OES), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

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99% of Austin '81 class heads to college

When schools reopen this September all members of Austin Preparatory School's Class of 1981 will be in the classroom once again. The school recently announced that 99 percent of Austin's graduating class will be attending college, and that 1 percent will be in prep school this fall.

Seniors at the local prep school have indicated their final choices, and school officials report that 118 graduates will attend 4-year colleges, 10 will attend 2-year colleges, and 2 will attend prep school. Guidance Director Larry Guidetti pointed out that 90 students will be attending Massachusetts schools, and 40 will continue their education outside the state.

Director of College Placement Francis W. Buckley was happy to announce that over 86 percent of the Class of 1981 were

accepted at their first or second choice college. Many Austin graduates will be attending local institutions of higher learning such as Merrimack College and the University of Lowell. Other graduates of the local school have been accepted at schools with international reputations. Next year members of Austin's Class of 1981 will be among members of the freshman classes at Harvard, M.I.T., Tufts, Williams, Holy Cross, and Middlebury.

Austin Prep consistently places well over 90 percent of its graduates in college immediately upon graduation, but this year's figures indicate a trend toward even better results in that area. Headmaster Father Thomas Kenny, O.S.A. has congratulated the faculty and students of the school for their accomplishments.



Director of College Placement at Austin, Francis W. Buckley.

Austin auditions 1981-2 cheerleaders

Austin Preparatory School will hold open try-outs for its 1981-82 Cheerleading Squad at the school during the week of June 1st. The school is located at 101 Willow Street in Reading.

Monday and Tuesday, June 1 and 2, will be devoted to practice sessions with the present cheerleaders. All girls who wish to try out are invited to these sessions to go over the routines that will be judged.

Semi-Finals will be held on Wednesday, June 3, and Finals on Thursday, June 4. Try-out sessions on all days will begin at 3:00 P.M., and will be held on the Father Seymour Football Field.

There will be five openings on next year's squad. Girls presently attending high school, (i.e., next year's Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors) who have no other cheering commitment for next year are eligible to try out at Austin. Girls chosen will cheer for football, basketball, and hockey games next year in the Merrimack Valley Conference.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Director of Student

Activities, Mr. George M. Miller, at Austin Prep (944-4900).

Small Fry camp place to go this summer

Introduce your preschoolers to day camp by sending them to the North Suburban YMCA's Small Fry Camp. The half day camp program is designed to help young children develop and improve group relationships with peers and improve communications skills. This is achieved through creative role playing, story telling, arts and crafts, games cooking, and various sports activities like swimming and gym. All YMCA staff for the

Small Fry Camp are trained in early childhood care.

Small Fry Camp sessions are a half day for one week with eight sessions being offered throughout the summer. There are morning 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, or afternoon, 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. sessions. The first session begins June 29 - July 3, and the sessions continue on each consecutive week through to the eighth session, August 17 - August 21. The program fee is \$25.00 per weekly half day session for YMCA members, and \$35.00 per session for non-members.

Parents must provide transportation and a small snack for the camper each day. The YMCA will provide a beverage. For further information on Small Fry Camp call Program Director, Mary Teeven at 935-3270 or come in to register your child at the North Suburban YMCA, 137 Lexington Street, Woburn.



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Regis and Salem State

Joint Library Science courses offered

Courses in library science will be offered this summer in a joint program sponsored by Regis College and Salem State College.

Each program will include courses satisfying the Massachusetts certification requirements for library-media personnel. The schedule of courses has been coordinated between the two colleges to meet student needs, and registration for the Library Science Graduate Program will take place at each college. For details from Regis, contact Rosalie Ryan at 893-1820, ext. 238; and from Salem, William Robinson, at 745-0556, ext. 233.

Regis College will offer LM301 "Organization and Administration of the School Media Center" (Monday and Wednesday, 7-9:45 p.m., May 26-July 3); LM318 "Reference and Bibliography" (Monday and Wednesday, 7-9:45 p.m., May 26-July 3); and LM320 "Curriculum and Media" (Monday and Wednesday, 7-9:45 p.m., July 13-August 20).

Salem State College will offer LS276 "Dreams and Dilemmas: Serving the Young Adult" (Monday-Thursday, 8-9:35

a.m., June 29-August 7); LS903 "Materials Selection in Children's Fiction" (Monday-Thursday, 9:40-11:15 a.m., June 29-August 7); LS720 "Cataloging and Classification" (Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-9:30 p.m., June 29-August 7).

Also available at Salem State will be ED803 "Slide/Tape and Sound Filmstrip Production" (Monday-Thursday, 8-9:35 a.m., June 29-August 7); ED855 "Community Resources Workshop" (8 a.m. - 4 p.m., June 24-July 1); and ED868 "Television Production Workshop" (10 a.m. - 2 p.m., June 29-July 10).

Your lawn needs care too!

Well maintained lawns are a basic feature of home yards and landscaping. If lawns are carefully maintained they are an asset to the property. If neglected they are often a liability. Important guidelines such as proper liming, fertilizing, watering and mowing practices should be followed to provide a happy, healthy lawn.

Lime is generally needed every two to four years, however, frequency of application can be determined by a soil test. Ground limestone is the best source and should be applied in early spring or fall.

Fertilizer is essential for growth of lawns. There are many available types and formulations. Fertilize your lawns when dry in early spring and wash the material into the soil to prevent burning or apply just before a rain.

Water is also essential for growth of lawns. Don't always rely on rain - as severe dry spells may cause browning or dormancy during the season.

Now is the time to start mowing. Don't mow too closely. Make sure the mower blade is sharp and maintain a height of 1 1/2 inches for a strong healthy lawn. Homeowners should be cautious when mowing to avoid accidents. Mowers are

dangerous when used improperly!

Weeds are a common lawn problem. Many lawns this year are bright yellow with dandelions. These and other common weeds can be controlled by hand digging or by selective chemical weed killers.

Careful planning and maintenance should produce a healthy, lush lawn. Information on lawn maintenance and lawn mower safety can be obtained from the Middlesex County Extension Service, 105 Everett Street, Concord, Ma. 01742.

Local winners in 4-H competition

Through four levels of competition, - Club, Town, County and then State, some very outstanding young people have emerged as winners in the 4-H "Visual Presentations" event.

Can you imagine a 10 year old, under five feet tall, demonstrating clearly, thoughtfully and effectively "How to Pick a Perfect Pig" or another skillfully outlining the "Evolution of the Horse" - or a 15 year old efficiently describing the procedure involved with raising honeybees? These youngsters, and many

more, all participated in a 4-H event known as "Visual Presentations". 4-H is the only youth organization which provides this type of learning experience.

The winners of the rosettes at the State level are listed below, but each and every participant in this special event gained a great deal and is to be congratulated for a job well done.

Local winners include: 1st Place Junior Division - Lisa Conti, Stoneham; 2nd Place Senior Division - Cheryl Johnson, Reading.

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EMPIRE POWDER PUFF SUPER TRIKE 1997 27" long. Ages 3-6. Unassembled.	EMPIRE SUPER NOT CYCLE 1792 39" long. Ages 3-8. Unassembled.	MARX TURBO POWER RIDE-ON 4978 Rechargeable battery included. Ages 2-5. Unassembled.	TRAFFIC PATROL RIDE-ON 7297 Rechargeable battery included. Ages 3-7. Unassembled.

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TRAVELIN'

Learn a thing or two on this trip

By Vincent and Ann Magnotta

Mexico is an exciting land of sharp contrast and cultural diversity. It is not surprising, therefore, that many students from other countries have sought to attend Mexican schools. Nor surprising that so many come from north of the Rio Grande.

Recently, however, study-journeys into Mexico have increased, and students of all ages are coming for more than a cursory understanding of their chosen subject. Travelers interested in seeing a Mexican's Mexico and meeting artisans, writers, anthropologists, and other experts can choose from a widening variety of cross-cultural study programs.

Numerous study programs in English and Spanish are now available throughout the country. Topics range from traditional subjects to traveling seminars. They are offered throughout the year and for various lengths of time. You can select a dormitory environment in a large bustling city or live with a Mexican family in a remote village.

There are 15 such schools in Mexico City, Guadalajara, Cuernavaca, San Miguel, Merida, Mazatlan, Chachihuites, Saltillo, Jalapa, and Morelia. Hundreds of courses are available on subjects in the arts, archaeology, history, education, crafts, sociology, linguistics, guitar, skin diving, and bullfighting.

Want to learn Spanish quickly? The Instituto Allende in San Miguel has an impact course of one on one, for six hours a day, for one month. The course is \$625 and includes tuition, registration fees, the first three nights' lodging, and transportation from the Mexico City airport. Lodging for the balance of the time can be arranged for

about \$30 per week.

The Instituto Allende is an international college for English-speaking students. Except for the Spanish classes, all courses are given in English and stress the arts, crafts, Spanish literature, and the humanities.

The institute is incorporated with the University of Guanajuato and is fully recognized by the only accrediting agency certified by the Mexican government. Its credits and degrees are interchangeable with more than 300 American colleges and universities. Noncredit students are not required to submit any transcript of grade records.

Some study programs are non-traditional. For example, Fenix Rural Institute in Chachihuites, about 60 miles southeast of Durango, lets the student learn about Mexican life by living in a remote, primitive village that has changed little since the revolution. Since everyone in the village speaks Spanish only, some knowledge of the language is required.

Volunteer work in the community is encouraged to help the student relate to the community. Although it is a simple existence (don't expect indoor plumbing), this unusual learning opportunity is popular, especially with younger students and there is often a waiting list.

Tuition, lodging, and food for one week of orientation in Cuernavaca and the next three weeks in Chachihuites run about \$500.

The setting for each of the Mexican schools involved is just as exciting as the spectacular beaches, mountains, archaeological zones, artisan centers, native markets, or sophisticated city entertainment that surround them. The



'We used to support a temple.'



Catering — Mexican style



A smiling Quetzalcoatl at rest



Tortillas the hard way

National University of Mexico, situated in the cultural center of the country, has a new \$50 million campus. It was founded in 1551 and is the oldest in the hemisphere.

The Instituto Allende occupies the renovated Canal family's country estate, which dates back to 1735. The acres of lovely gardens and spacious vaulted corridors complement its beautiful colonial hometown, San Miguel, which is on the slopes of the Sierra Madre in central Mexico.

Excursion and field trips are part of the academic life, and all vacationing students are welcome to participate. The tours are an excellent way to help visitors understand and explore the roots and culture of the country. Costs are low, with short trips being offered on a "shared" basis.

US students may contact the National Registration Center for Study Abroad (823 North Second Street, Lower Lobby, Milwaukee, Wis. 53203) for information and preregistration at universities, language institutes, and art schools.

The schools involved in the study-vacation programs attract a varied age group. The average age also changes at various times of the year. At the Instituto Allende, for example, the average age is the late 30s in winter and about 10 years younger in summer. The University of Guadalajara, a prime retirement and second-home community, has a very large winter student body and their late 50s and 60s.

Regardless of which school you attend, you will find the country exciting. A student of any age or background has the opportunity to experience what most ordinary visitors to a country often miss. Study-vacations are an opportunity to meet with the real substance of a country — its people.

Some tips from those who have been to Mexico

"I enjoyed everything except the bus strike," said Nancy Murchison, a student of Centro de Idiomas in Mazatlan, Mexico. "Everything was much the way it was presented ahead of time except the temperature."

"Please caution anyone going to Mazatlan as late as the end of October that it is still very, very hot there. Even my long-sleeve cottons were too uncomfortable!"

Sandy Ward of Indiana said that she would have liked to have known beforehand the family she would stay with while attending the University of Guadalajara. Otherwise, she said, "I was well prepared for what I encountered. Most of the teachers were very good. Prof. Manuel Luna Figueroa was excellent in

the classes of government and education. What she enjoyed least was "running out of money — I had no idea I would spend so much."

Both students were among the 2,000 people who have enrolled in schools outside the United States through MIBAR Travel Coordinators, a national registration center for study abroad. Located in Milwaukee, Wis., it has been a clearing center for study outside the US for almost 10 years.

Michael Wittig, manager of MIBAR, believes that what most students treasure is the unique experience of "homestay." "Students learn as much living with the families as they do from the school itself."

Mr. Wittig is satisfied with the range and variety of studies offered at schools handled by the center, but he hopes to add more geographic diversity. "I think we've identified most of the institutions in Mexico and Central America that offer

something unique.

"What we're concentrating on now," he continues, "is expansion into other areas. We have someone now in Colombia taking a look at the educational institutions there as well as in Peru, Brazil, and the Dominican Republic. We anticipate that within the next four months we'll have programs available in Australia as well."

MIBAR Travel Coordinators does not control the academic programs of the schools with which they work. It represents the institutions and coordinates the selection and registration process for the prospective student-traveler.

Many of their students come from California. A few have traveled from as far as Australia, Hawaii, and Switzerland. Many come to learn Spanish. There are teachers who want to expand their linguistic skills and executives or professionals whose work demands the ability to converse in Spanish. Many also

take a study-vacation to receive an intensive cultural experience.

To Sheri Litchson, who attended the Instituto Fenix, the experience was somewhat of a cultural shock at first.

She said, "I feel that a little in-depth explanation about Mexican social life could have cleared the path of many problems and uneasy feelings. I, and many others, were amazed at the hospitality the Mexicans offered. Not being accustomed to this friendliness, my friends and I shied away from many persons who were genuinely trying to help us. I feel we often appeared rude because we were so hesitant and wary."

At present MIBAR Travel Coordinators represent 16 schools in Mexico and two in Central America. Information on any of the institutions can be obtained through their toll-free number: (800) 558-9988.

Christian Science Monitor News Service

Water shortage to be discussed

Science for Citizens Conference will be held at Old Sturbridge Village on Saturday, June 13, 1981 from 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M.

Massachusetts is currently experiencing a water shortage — and, at the same time, the state's water resources are expected to meet the needs of increased demand for

water supply, a renewed interest in hydropower dam development, return of salmon and shad to many Massachusetts rivers, and greater demand for recreational boating and fishing opportunities.

How can these different river interests "share the shortage?"

To address this question, a Conference on Stream Flow Issues in Massachusetts is being held on Saturday, June 13th from 9:30 A.M. to 1:30 P.M. at Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Massachusetts. The Conference is part of an on-going effort by the New England Rivers Center to increase citizen awareness of stream flow issues and regulatory decisions which affect our valuable, limited surface water resources.

Massachusetts Secretary of Environmental Affairs featured speaker at the Conference. In addition, the half-day program will provide scientific and technical information on

methods for determining stream flow levels that are adequate to meet the many, often competing, demands on the state's rivers and streams.

For further information, contact: Annie Davis or Tom Arnold, New England Rivers Center, 3 Joy Street, Boston, Ma. 02109; telephone (617) 742-4134.

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AMS 6-5-77

Going, going, gone — not auctions, they're booming



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Steve Zeitlin

By Linda St. Thomas
Smithsonian News Service

Mun'a, dol'ha two, dol'ha ree, and a four, four, four, savin, eight-a, nine. Sold, American.

It may be easy to recognize the tobacco auctioneer's chant; the problem is figuring out exactly what it all means.

A literal translation of the above would go like this — "One, dollar two, dollar three, four, seven, eight, nine. Sold (to) American (Tobacco Co.)." Yet getting the message across is only half the auctioneer's work.

Whether he's selling dishes or hogs, any good auctioneer is doing several things at once. He's announcing bids, listening for the next highest offer, sometimes watching for non-verbal signals and constantly assessing the mood of the crowd.

The auctioneer's delivery, for example, is nearly as important as the content of his sales pitch. The tobacco auctioneer's spiel is fired off at a pace that is at least 10 times as fast as the average conversational speech. Besides moving along the day's sales, this speed helps create a bit of marketing excitement. (General auctioneer Victor Richardson is said to have set a record in New York with his chant of 888 words per minute. The average bidder whizzes along at about 340 words per minute.)

Today, just about everything can be and is sold at auction: personal property, industrial and farm machinery, horses, tobacco, fine art, new and used cars, livestock and commercial and industrial real estate. In fact, whether held in

country barns or the rarefied atmosphere of international auction houses, bidding has become big business — so big that some retail antique dealers now feel threatened by the ever-increasing popularity of auction sales.

Whatever their product, many professional auctioneers spend years practicing a sales pitch, often acting as an apprentice or helper with an established auctioneer before beginning their own careers. One such self-made man is Edward "Ned" Murrow, 62, of Shepardstown, W.Va., who became a livestock auctioneer "late in life," at the age of 37, after years of raising cattle.

"I remember spending about six months recording my own voice and playing it back until I got the sounds I wanted," Murrow said. "I had been to auctions all my life but I had never done one myself."

When he started, there were only three people working a huge two-county region of West Virginia. Like other auctioneers, Murrow had one specialty — livestock — but later branched out to sell real estate, furniture, horses, farm equipment and antique cars.

"I can sell anything," Murrow says. "Just give me the items, a platform, a microphone and a good crowd and I'll guarantee you some fast action. Once I sold a cemetery, already full, for about \$100."

Murrow was one of the auctioneers at the Smithsonian's 1980 Festival of American Folklife in Washington, D.C., where pitchmen, street criers and auctioneers recently demonstrated their considerable verbal skills and also shared trade secrets with Festival audiences.

The best-kept secret, it seems, is that the auctioneer doesn't always know what he's saying. His chant, or roll, as it's called in the business, consists of the prices or bids mixed in with filler words, jokes and a few asides to the audience. The filler phrases, such as "will you give" and "do you want them at," as well as price series, become so routine that the auctioneer is not consciously aware of what he's saying at any given minute.

"The chant is our basic tool of the trade," says Buford Evans, president and founder of the Nashville Auction School and an old bid-caller himself. "Once you get the number brackets down pat, then you worry about increasing your speed and chopping up the filler words. Unfortunately, after just a few weeks of practice, a good auctioneer learns to butcher the English language."

"There are as many different chanting techniques as there are auctioneers. Some are musical and others sound like machines," Evans says. No chant is exactly the same as another, even when delivered by the same auctioneer, because he's always changing his tempo, volume, inflection and word combinations to suit the occasion.

What's not a secret about the profession is that it requires non-stop talking. While the average auctioneer's time on the platform will be about two hours, some auctions may take up to 12 hours — a herculean task for most vocal cords. To prevent hoarseness or laryngitis, many auctioneers rely on breathing exercises, use a microphone, sip lukewarm water while working (cold water makes the voice raspy), suck on lozenges, avoid the wind and wear scarves on cold days.

Most professional auctioneers care for their voices the same way singers do, by learning to talk "from down here," Evans says. And like a good singer, Evans and other auctioneers practice this breathing until it becomes natural.

But nowadays, it takes more than strong vocal cords and an entertaining chant to make a successful auctioneer. He needs to know about fees and commissions, state license laws, advertising, sales contracts, catalogs or circulars, signs, setting up for a sale and, most important, the value of items he sells.

In addition, many auctioneers are specialists in one or more fields — the sale

of property, fine arts or livestock. The field of tobacco auctioneering, however, is unique in that its practitioners only sell tobacco. They must have a full knowledge of the product and, because they work exclusively with professional buyers, must be on the alert.

"It's a very demanding job, both physically and mentally," Buford Evans says. "These auctioneers walk up and down the aisles continuously, calling prices and recognizing bids as they go along, sometimes more than \$2,000 worth of tobacco in 60 seconds. It's non-stop activity."

Whatever the specialty, every auctioneer knows how to take bids. At today's country auctions and estate sales, people usually communicate their bid to the auctioneer by voice or by raising numbered cards. The auctioneer recognizes the highest bidder and closes the sale either by announcing the buyer's name or number or by describing the buyer — "sold to the lady in the hat."

Taking non-verbal signal bids, the old wink-of-an-eye, tug-on-the-ear routine, is another matter. Many auctioneers, especially in the fine arts field, where buyers wish to remain anonymous, can recall a mix-up of complex bidding signals.

One of the most famous incidents occurred in London in the mid-1960s when a well-known collector bid on a painting in accordance with his pre-auction agreement. The agreement was given to the auctioneer like this: "...when Mr. X is sitting down, he is bidding. If he bids openly, he is also bidding. When he stands up, he has stopped bidding. If he sits down again, he is not bidding unless he raises his finger. Having raised his finger, he is bidding, until he stands up again." Understandably, the auctioneer lost track of those signals somewhere along the line, and the painting went to the second-highest bidder.

Las Vegas Night

for
**STONEHAM K OF C
AT
STONEHAM ARENA**
Route 93 and Montvale Ave.
**Saturday, May 30
7:30 to Midnite**

....CASH BAR...
*Blackjack, Dice
Chug-a-lug, Poker
Roulette Wheel*

Gala Event
Fun for All

Selling to the highest bidder is a tradition some say goes back to 500 B.C., when Babylonian maidens were auctioned as brides. Nowadays, auctions are often the best way to sell tobacco, livestock, furniture and real estate. At left, auctioneer Ned Murrow points to the next bidder at an estate sale held in Mercer's Auction House, Martinsburg, W. Va.



Smithsonian News Service Photo by Amanda Dargan

At right, auctioneer Dan Baker and his ringman work a hog auction at Longmarsh Farm in North Carolina. Local farmers bid that day on special-

registered Yorkshire and Landrace hogs, normally used for breeding purposes.

FEDELE AUTO SALES			Mon.-Fri. 438-7474 263 Main Street 8:30 a.m.-8 p.m. 438-7475 Stoneham, Ma. Sat. 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
'71 VW Bug	High Mileage, runs good 4 speed	\$795	
'72 Buick Skylark	2 dr. H.T., 8 cyl. auto, ps, pb, ac, vr	\$895	
'74 Duster	2 dr. H.T., 6 cyl. auto, ps, 120K, runs good	\$995	
'74 Olds Omega	6 cyl. 2 dr. Coupe, good transportation	\$1095	
'74 VW 412 Sedan	4 dr. 4 cyl. auto, 68K, runs excellent	\$1350	
'74 Volvo Wagon	145, 4 cyl. 4 spd. runs excellent	\$1395	
'76 Chevy Vega	2 dr. 4 cyl. std. trans. new clutch	\$1350	
'74 Mazda S/W	47K, auto trans, am-fm, roof rack	\$1400	
'76 Chevy Vega	70K, 4 cyl. auto trans, burgundy/tan	\$1400	
'73 Mavprick Coupe	2 dr. 70K, 6 cyl. auto, ps, ac/vr, clean	\$1650	
'74 VW Super Beetle	has a few miles, otherwise good	\$1650	
'76 Sport Fury Coupe	triple black, buckets, turbine wheels, loaded	1800	
'76 GMC Jimmy Sierra	4 whl, 80K, 4 spd, L. hubs, ac, stereo, 1 owner	1850	
'75 Plymouth Valiant	4 dr. 6 cyl. auto, ps, vr, 57K	\$2450	
'76 Maverick Coupe	2 dr. 6 cyl. auto, ps, air cond., 59K, silver blue	\$2650	
'77 Olds Omega Cpe.	2 dr., V-6, auto., ps, 50K	\$2950	
'78 LeMans S/W	small 8 cyl. auto, ps, pb, ac, roof rack, 59K	\$3350	
'78 AMC Concord	4 dr. 55K, 6 cyl. auto, ps, air cond., black/red	\$3500	
'79 Ford Fairmont	4 dr. 31K, 6 cyl. auto, ps, brown tan	\$3550	
'78 Dodge Magnum Sport Coupe	39K, loaded, buckets & Sunroof	\$3695	
'78 VW Rabbit C H/B	4 cyl. auto, ac, stereo, 41K	\$3895	

Our policy is simple: Fair prices for reasonable used cars and we guarantee every car sold.

Have Some Fun ... A Great New Word Game

**Boggle
Challenge™**

**Boggle
Challenge™**

**Boggle
Challenge™**

It's fun...Take my word for it! You've got just 3 minutes to beat the clock and come up a winner. Anybody can play. And you can check your answers right away against the Boggle Brain.

Here's a sample:

**Boggle
Challenge™**
How many words can you make?

In this example
lean is RIGHT
lug is WRONG
- it's not
sequential
sobs is wrong
too - the s is
used twice



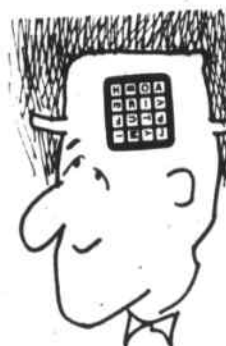
In 3 minutes, find as many hidden words as you can and write them down. To make a word, use letters in sequence, that adjoin at any side or corner. Each letter may be used only once in a word. Any word found in a standard English dictionary is acceptable.

• PLAY AGAINST THE "BOGGLE BRAIN." Find the list below the game grid.

• OR PLAY AGAINST A FRIEND. Compare your lists and cross off the words you have in common. Score the remaining words as follows: 1 point for words of 3 or 4 letters, 2 points for 5 letters, 3 points for 6, 5 points for 7, 11 points for 8 or more.



BOGGLE BRAIN: Are you a Boggle Brain? Find out! Write down the words you find in 3 minutes. Then check your answers against the Boggle Brain.



Test your skill See Page S-2

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

IS IT TIME FOR A CHANGE? IF SO — WE HAVE ALL YOUR EMPLOYMENT NEEDS. HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY LISTINGS.

PAYROLL CLERK \$250
Growth potential job for someone with 2 years experience. Will do state, federal, FICA, quarterly reports, etc. Great benefits.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY/No Steno to \$250
If you have 3 to 4 years experience as engineering secretary, type 60 wpm and can deal on a one to one basis in busy environment, this is the job for you.

SECRETARY/STENO to \$230
You need secretarial school, have typing of 60 wpm, steno 100 wpm and have excellent organizational skills to land this job.

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This well known insurance company needs person with light typing, dictaphone, skilled with numbers. Some experience required.

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Area firm looking for person with typing of 60 wpm. Lots of phone work, shorthand a plus but not necessary.

CLERK TYPIST \$165
Required typing of 60 wpm and 1 year experience will train on data entry. Great potential, great benefits.

ALL POSITIONS ARE FEE PAID
Call — 273-4660

6 New England Executive Park — 4th Floor — Burlington



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"We Are The People Who Care"

ALL POSITIONS PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

• SECRETARY/NURSING

8:00-4:00 PM,
Monday-Friday

Must have good secretarial skills with ability to organize and prioritize. Must have some experience working with figures and the ability to give attention to details and accuracy.

• UNIT CLERK/NURSING

3:00-11:00 PM,
Every other weekend off

Typing skills and medical terminology preferred. Benefits include 3 weeks' vacation, free individual Blue Cross and free dental insurance (individual or family).

For an interview appointment
please call Employee Relations at
933-6700, Ext. 218.



Choate Memorial Hospital

21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

ACT NOW for Best Choice of Jobs Salaries up to \$14K

Excellent growth in the following areas for experienced personnel:

CREDIT

Super position in busy A/R and Collections Dept.

SECRETARIAL

Several challenging openings in marketing, engineering and sales.

FINANCIAL

Expanding Payroll Dept. seeks help on computerized system.

TYPISTS

Tech typing background & proof reading experience.

DATA ENTRY

Growth position for data entry operator with 2 years exp. Will do troubleshooting on system as well as standard data entry.

These are permanent positions. All fees paid by companies.

Call Hilary or Charlotte, 272-6750

TRAVIS PERSONNEL 223C Middlesex Tpk. Burlington, MA 01803

Light Mechanical Assembly

Full Time 7 AM to 3:30 PM

Barry Controls, a leader since 1943 in the manufacture of components for controlling shock, vibration and noise, has several full time Mechanical Assembly positions available on our first shift.

As an Assembler, you will receive on the job training, excellent starting wages, a full line of benefits, and work in a modern, clean facility.

Interviews will be held on Thursday, May 28th in Woburn. To arrange for an interview please call our Personnel Office at 933-1150. Our plant is conveniently located just off Route 128, Exit 38, at 1100 Commerce Way in Woburn.



A UNIT OF BARRY WRIGHT CORPORATION

An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/C

Clerk

Our Bedford office has an immediate opening in the Credit Department for a Clerk which might be perfect for someone re-entering the business world. Requires typing of 40-45 wpm and good communication skills. 6 months to 1 year's previous office experience required.

Please call:
Lorraine Correia
275-0850 — Ext. 248

CONTINENTAL RESOURCES INC.

175 Middlesex Turnpike
Bedford, MA 01730

C.R. is an equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST Permanent Part-Time

Busy Sales Office has excellent opportunity for individual with good typing skills interested in working 20-25 hours per week, on a schedule to be arranged. Previous Sales Office experience, familiarity with order entry procedures preferred.

To arrange for an interview, call the Personnel Department at 272-2850.



**ELECTRONIZED
CHEMICALS
CORP.**

South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ASSEMBLERS ASSEMBLER TRAINEES

Full-Time Openings

8 AM-4:30 PM, 5-11 PM, 6 PM-12 Mid.

If you've been seeking a good job with a respected and well-established company, look no further — consider one of the full-time openings at Semicon.

We'll provide the training, along with full Company benefits like 9½ paid holidays, summer vacations, group health/life/disability insurance, sick days and bonus days, and the opportunity to move up as your abilities move along.

Stop by or call June Kidney, Personnel Manager, at 272-7852.

Semicon

10 North Ave., Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer



OFFICE EMPLOYEE Needed Immediately

Challenging position in pleasant atmosphere. Customer relations experience and excellent office skills required.

Call: Don Allen 438-4100

Peter Fuller Leasing & Rent-A-Car

STONEHAM, MA

Secretary

Full time position in Woburn. Must have pleasant telephone manner, type 50 wpm, mag card experience helpful and general office skills. Small aggressive company. Fringe benefits. Salary \$200 plus.

Call Linda
935-7330

Accounts Payable CLERK

The 99 Restaurants, a fast growing company, has an immediate opening for an Accounts Payable Clerk with 1 to 2 years experience. Excellent opportunity and fringe benefits.

Call 933-8971
for appointment
99 Restaurant/Pubs
2 Mack Rd.
Woburn, MA

Earn, Good Money Full or Part Time Become An

Avon Representative

Winchester & Woburn
Judy Kidder 259-0272

Stoneham
Judy Grasso 395-5643

Senior Secretaries

Outstanding opportunities are currently available for seasoned secretaries with solid shorthand and typing skills to join us in either our Danvers or Wakefield facilities. These highly visible positions are located in our manufacturing and quality control departments. We require sharp, efficient, self-motivated and dependable individuals who possess a pleasant telephone manner.

Individuals who join us act as a vital asset to our growing team. We offer excellent starting salaries and comprehensive benefits. If you are interested please call Marjorie Curtis at 777-4500.

ANALOGIC

Solutions...not Slogans

Danvers Industrial Park
Danvers, Mass. 01923

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERMANENT — PART-TIME

Secretary to Treasurer

Excellent opportunity for a permanent part-time secretary position about 4 hours each day. Candidate should have several years office experience including statistical typing and the usual office secretarial skills. Previous experience in a management executive environment helpful. Compensation commensurate with ability and experience.

Please call B. Andrea Collins — 935-7980

American Shoe Machinery Company

A member of the growing family of Katy Industries

30 Nashua Street, Woburn, MA 01801

An equal opportunity employer.

STUDENTS SUMMER EMPLOYMENT!

Immediate placement available to work as homemakers providing companionship and home management assistance for the elderly. Also, varied clerical and light industrial assignments available.

PARAMEDICAL NURSING SERVICES

And First Temporary Services

175 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass. 01803

— 273-1565 —

OPPORTUNITY FULL TIME

Switchboard Operator

Here is an opportunity for an ex-telephone company switchboard operator to return to work in a pleasant and congenial atmosphere. Hours will be 8:45-4:45, Monday thru Friday. We offer a convenient North Shore location and excellent fringe benefits.

For more info., please contact Cindy Johnson at 245-6000, Ext. 263.

American Mutual

Insurance Companies

WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

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FINANCIAL SECRETARY

15K

"UNIQUE"

If you're tired of straight secretarial duties, you'll love this "unique" position. It will need good typing skills (start typing a big plus) and you should have familiarity with financial reporting systems but the challenge of special projects and interface with marketing and research make this exciting position very different. This office is beautiful, the people friendly and the company "people oriented" and wonderful to work for. So call now for immediate interview and see what a difference loving your job will make.

All Ex-Company Paid
Personnel Consultant

Call
933-7265

Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC/PAINTER

Must have previous painting experience, be able to mix paint and able to work independently. The ability to make general repairs is also necessary.

For an interview appointment please call
Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.

21 Warren Avenue
Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

130 Room Property in Need of Maintenance-Janitorial Personnel

Broad background in general maintenance required. Must possess a basic knowledge of plumbing and good mechanical ability. Good starting salary with benefits.

For an appointment call
— 272-6550 —
Ask for Mrs. Sheldon

DATA ENTRY Immediate Opening

Our continued expansion has created this full time position. Person applying should be comfortable keying numbers as well as letters. Some related experience an asset. Pay commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits.

Call Ellie Case — 935-8080

Time Electronics

150C New Boston St.,
Woburn, MA

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Medical Transcriptionists

International dictating service has immediate openings for full and part time experienced medical transcriptionists to work in our Woburn office. We offer flexible scheduling as well as open salary with bonus plan.

To arrange an interview,
call IDS in Boston at
— 262-0307 —

MIDAS MECHANICS

Midas is seeking qualified mechanics to work in our Burlington shop. If you have experience installing mufflers, shocks and brake work, we offer you an excellent wage and benefit package and opportunity to work with a leader in the business.

CALL DON CASEY AT — 272-7800

Keypunch Operators

If you have experience with an IBM 129 or Infotex this job could be for you. Full and part time days and part time nights available. Conveniently located on Rte. 28, just off Rte. 128 and Rte. 93. Full range benefits.

Apply in person

Pillin Data Service

180 Main St., Stoneham, MA 02180



Advertising
Deadline
10 AM
The Day Before

Accounts Representative

Growing industrial commercial cleaning company is seeking a sales oriented individual to call on accounts within the North Shore area. Typing is a prerequisite for this position. Experience not necessary but helpful. Company offers an excellent starting salary, complete benefits package and an opportunity for advancement. Call —

North Shore Cleaners, Inc.

106 Roessler Road, Woburn

— 935-9503 —

Chamber Persons

Full and Part Time

Experience preferred, but will train.

Apply In Person Only

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Dry Cleaning — Full Time

Experience or will train the right person in all areas of pressing-cleaning-spotting. Pleasant working conditions. Top wages. Only career minded person need apply.

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3 Elm St. (Next to Purity)

Woburn, MA

933-9875 — Ask for Danny

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

ASSEMBLERS

Choose Your Hours:
7:00 AM - 3:00 PM
8:30 AM - 5:00 PM
5:30 PM - 10:30 PM

Welcome to PORTEX. We are a leader in the manufacture of medical devices used in respiratory care. Business is excellent and we must keep pace with our growth. We need responsible, mature assemblers with good manual dexterity and an attentiveness to detail. PORTEX provides excellent training, good starting pay and production bonuses, plus outstanding benefits. You'll like working in our clean and pleasant atmosphere and you'll like choosing your own hours. We are an equal opportunity employer.

Please apply in person, to:

PORTEX, INC.
42 Industrial Way
Wilmington, MA 01887
(phone 658-5110 if you need directions)

PORTEX

ANALOGIC can give you the challenge your career needs. If you are EXPERIENCED and looking for advancement opportunities with a growing company, then investigate the following openings available at Analogic's Danvers and Wakefield facilities.

Test Technicians

Positions are available for Sr. Test Technicians with 3-5 years experience in analog/digital circuitry. Ability to read and understand schematics, handle test equipment and follow through on interesting assignments is desired. 1st and 2nd shift positions are available for both Sr. Technicians and those with 1-3 years experience.

In-Process Inspectors

- Inspect PC boards, assemblies and sub-assemblies.
- 1-3 years experience required.

Electronic Assemblers

- Solder and assemble PC boards.
- Experience preferred.
- Training available.

DANVERS: Call Mariann Curtis at 777-4500. We are located just off Route 1 South in the Danvers Industrial Park just south of Route 62.

WAKEFIELD: Call Joe McGrath at 246-0300. We are located off Route 128, Exit 32.

Applications are accepted between 9-11AM and 1-4PM.

ANALOGIC

Solutions...not Slogans

Audubon Road
Wakefield, Ma. 01880

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Entry Level Positions

We Are Looking For People Who Take Pride In Their Work.

One, full time (8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.) (Microfilm Operator) Background in sorting, filing and copying helpful. Good eyesight and ability to life 20 pound trays a must.

Two, full time (8:00 a.m. - 4:15 p.m.) and one, part time (4 hours, 8 a.m. - noon, or noon - 4 p.m.) (Order Processors). Should like basic figure work and lots of paper work.

One, full time (Clerical Position) (8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.) typing 40-45 wpm, comfortable working with figures, detail-oriented, and good people skills.

935-8320,
Ext. 523

LECHMERE

275 Wildwood Street
Woburn, Mass. 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**BE ONE OF US — AND STAND OUT!**

Involvement in our friendly, small-team atmosphere will bring out the best in your performance. What's more, you'll find recognition and reward. Our promote-from-within policy keeps good people at DRC, still bettering their best.

Take a look at the fine facilities, and see how much people mean to us at DRC: ample parking, company cafeteria, the latest in equipment and tooling, pleasant surroundings — and an ideal location just off Rte. 93. The benefits? Excellent!

If you're good now, you'll enjoy getting even better with us. DRC could be the best decision you've made so far.

These openings are available now:

VISUAL INSPECTOR

Using standard optical magnification instruments, you will inspect in-process and final assemblies to assure compliance with specifications. High school plus at least 5 years' experience required.

EXPERIENCED ELECTRO-MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

(2nd Shift — 4 PM - 12 AM)

We have immediate openings for individuals with at least 2 years experience in soldering and electro-mechanical assembly work. Background in the area of small components and familiarity with microscopes helpful.

EXPERIENCED TESTERS

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You will perform in-process and final tests on sub-assemblies including using electrical measuring devices and setting up simple test apparatus as required. You must be able to read blueprints and use precision instruments to assure specification compliance. High school or vocational school plus 1-3 years' experience required.

We offer competitive wages, excellent fringe benefits and all the advantages of our suburban location. Please call 658-6100, Ext. 369 and speak with Pat Flanagan to arrange for an interview.

**DYNAMICS RESEARCH CORPORATION**

60 Concord Street, Wilmington, MA 01887

An equal opportunity employer, M/F

**SECRETARY
Purchasing Department**

This full time position in a busy hospital Purchasing Department requires a detail-oriented individual with excellent typing skills. You will assist in placing orders, maintain filing systems and perform a variety of secretarial duties. Purchasing Department or related experience is preferred.

**MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER
Part Time**

Are you an experienced Medical Transcriber? We have open hours every Saturday and every fourth Sunday. Let us try to work around your schedule.

For further information, please call Mrs. Levinson at 729-9000, Ext. 276 between 9:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.



WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR

4 PM - 12 PM

Monday-Friday

Sweetheart Plastics seeks a computer operator to handle input and output media according to standard procedures and instructions. In addition, the successful candidate will be responsible for setting up peripherals such as, tape or disc drives, printer and reader.

1-2 years experience with the IBM/370, DOS/VS, POWER, is desirable.

We offer our employees a comprehensive, company-paid benefit package including: tuition reimbursement and free life and medical insurance.

Send resume or call Vin LaCorte at 658-9100, Monday, Friday 9-5.

Sweetheart

PLASTICS DIVISION OF MARYLAND CLIP CORP., WILMINGTON, MASS. 01887

**RNs/GNs LPNs/GPNs
Play a Leading Role at Choate**

We are a 174-bed community hospital with over 70 years of up-to-date patient centered care. Plus, we offer Continuing Ed Units at Choate, full health and dental insurance, 3 weeks' vacation, weekend, holiday and shift differentials and 75% tuition reimbursement.

Our orientation programs are scheduled as follows:

June 1, 15, 29

July 13, 27

August 10, 24

September 14, 28

For an interview appointment
please call Employee Relations at
933-6700, Ext. 218

**Choate Memorial Hospital**

21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Line Cooks

Prestigious restaurant in Burlington area currently has openings in day kitchen for line work involving the preparation of omelets. Dependability a must.

Please come by and apply in person.

**Dandelion Green
Restaurant**

90 Mall Rd.
Burlington, MA

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HAVE YOUR OWN
NEWSPAPER ROUTE?**

Boys and Girls
Woburn Area
Minimum Age 12

Manage your own business and
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Tannery News

Call Now — 938-0918

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For individuals who would like to get that touch of visibility you need to move ahead, now's the time to join Mech-el Industries in Woburn.

Our growth has created the need for several all-around machinists to set up and operate Bridgeport Millers and lathes. Applicants must have at least 3 years machine shop experience.

Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department. We're located right near the Woburn Mall, just take the Washington St. exit off Route 128 to Everberg Road, in Woburn, or call Joan Matthews at 935-4750, Mech-el Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Road, Woburn, MA 01801.

An equal opportunity employer M/F

**MECH-EL
INDUSTRIES INC.****REGISTER NOW
We're Offering You Experience!**

Assignments Are Here!

Read On:

WAREHOUSE WORK

Now taking applications for summer jobs, or if you are available you may start now. Sounds great? It is great to work for Kelly Services, The Temporary Help People.

KELLY SERVICES

The "Kelly Girl" People
100 Main St., Reading, Mass. 944-8580
170 Merrimack St., Suite 300 Lowell, Mass. 458-9458

Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tues. - Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
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Please call for an appointment today.

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Immediate openings Full and Part Time, Woburn, Winchester, Reading area. Training and uniforms provided. Must be over 21 with a clear record and own transportation. We welcome inquiries from retirees.

For interview call

Old Colony Security Inc.

— 944-7145 —

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TYPISTS
CLERKS****KEYPUNCH OPS****SWITCHBOARD****BOOKKEEPERS****WORD PROCESSORS**

Immediate openings, for long or short term jobs in the Rte. 128 - 93 areas. Excellent pay. NO Fee.

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an equal opportunity employer

**WHERE THE JOBS ARE!!
EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS**

ADMIN/SECY \$275
Int'l firm seeks indiv to grow with them. Heavy customer contact.

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Use your mind plus skills for growing co. Dict. exp. Administrative spot.

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Nat'l organization offers career opp to indiv. with problem solving ability.

DATA ENTRY \$180
Rewarding apply for dependable ind. Hi gear atmosphere variety of work in friendly office.

RECEPTIONIST \$180
Let a smile be your umbrella. Greet clients, handle life typing in push office.

PERSONNEL \$195+
...Recept. needed to assist busy director. Set up interviews, screen & hire...

Snelling & Snelling

THE PLACEMENT PEOPLE
EVENING HOURS APPTS. ARRANGED

NO. 6 LAKESIDE
OFFICE PARK
WAKEFIELD
245-5610

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Production Workers**

2nd or 3rd Shift

Excellent wages and fringe benefits
Industrial Electrician

License and 1-3 yrs. industrial, electrical trouble shooting and repair experience required.

Maintenance Mechanic

Full range of industrial, mechanical repair experience required.

GENERAL TIRE AND RUBBER CO.

Reading, Mass.
Call 944-1540 — Ext. 164

Equal Opportunity Employer

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\$225

"SECRETARY"

This is an exciting and real opportunity for a good secretarial and creative person with excellent communicative skills to begin as a Secretary, to move up fast and to assume more and more challenging possibilities in this small but "fast growing", "fast paced" ad firm. This is a company that looks for ideas and creative contributions from its employees. A great team of hard working professionals who make work fun. You'll love it. Call now for immediate interview.

All Fees Company Paid
Personnel Consultant

Call
933-7265

Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street
Woburn, MA 01801

26-1

**METAL WORKING
MACHINE OPERATORS**

Several immediate openings in our metal working plant. 2 or more years experience with brakes, turret presses and other equipment is helpful. Varied and interesting work with excellent chance of advancement.

Established company with new plant - competitive wages and benefits including dental and profit sharing.

Call for appointment Monday-Friday

Technical Manufacturing Corporation

Precision Metal Products/Vibration Isolation Systems
185 New Boston Street • Woburn, MA 01801

617-933-0050

SECRETARIES

W/Shorthand
W/O Shorthand
Experienced — Inexperienced

We have a variety of permanent and temporary positions available for you. Our clients are local and there is never a cost to you.



Suburban Skills Division
E.P. Reardon Associates

12 Cambridge St., Burlington, Mass.
Temporary & Permanent Personnel Consultants

— 272-2750 —

**Secretaries
Word Processors**

Take a look...from the inside out!

That's the best way we know of to take a look at the job market in this area - from the inside out! We have long term temporary office assignments at a variety of local companies. We offer good hourly wages, Friday payroll, benefit package, flexible schedules and no fee.

Call Today!

**Office
Specialists®**

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Call Arlene at 438-4901

Burlington
99 So. Bedford St.

Call Gail at 273-1470

Desk Clerks

— WANTED —

We are looking for responsible individuals to join our staff. Full and part time positions available: afternoon and evening hours, (3:30-11:30 p.m. and 11:30-7:30 a.m.)

Please call for an appointment

— 272-6550 —

Ask for Mrs. Sheldon



HOWARD JOHNSON'S

26-28

**The Woburn Job Service Center
HAS OPENINGS**

LINE COOK Woburn \$4.50/HR.
PROD. OPERATOR Woburn \$5.50/HR.
TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVER E. Boston \$200/WK.
FOOD SVC. WORKER Bedford \$4.68/HR.

COME INTO OUR JOB SERVICE CENTERS AT
Ample Free Parking Both Locations

12 Walnut Street
Woburn Center

Burlington Mall
Entrance 3

CLEANERS

Cleaners wanted for Woburn and surrounding areas. 20 hours per week. 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. \$3.95 per hour. No experience necessary.

Call Bill
787-4100 after 4:30

National Cleaning Contractors

27-28

TELLERS

Full time and permanent part time positions available. Experience preferred.

Contact Mr. Parsons or Mr. Powers

Tanners National Bank

325 Main St., Woburn, Mass.

— 935-7050 —

**N/C Drill
Operators**

Days-Nights. Excellon experience preferred. Possible trainee position for the right individual. Top benefits and wages.

**Circuit Board
Drilling**

1 Ray Ave., Burlington
— 273-1390 —

Ask for Stan

SECRETARY

Prestigious country club. 5 days, Monday-Friday. Duties include phone contact, correspondence, general office routine. Should be able to work well under pressure.

944-4332
OR
664-3106

27-28

933-3700**"JOB MART"****933-3700**

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

**SECRETARY/
PERSONNEL
DEPARTMENT**

8:30-4:30, Monday-Friday

Must have excellent typing and organizational skills and be able to interact well with the public. Previous Personnel experience preferred. If you enjoy the challenge of working in a fast-paced area, please give us a call. We will be happy to discuss salary and benefits.

An interview appointment can be made through Employee Relations at 933-6700, Ext. 218.

CAT**Choate Memorial Hospital**

21 Warren Avenue Woburn, MA 01801

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

**MANUFACTURING
ENGINEER**

GTE Telenet Communications Corporation is a rapidly growing company in the data communications field. The continued growth and expansion of our firm has created a unique position which will challenge both the managerial and technical capabilities of the selected applicant.

Primary responsibility will be to provide technical support to new product and in-process production, will monitor and evaluate production and initiate corrective action to assure production, quality and goals are met.

Position requires a minimum of 6 years experience in a high technology atmosphere with at least 3 years in a small to medium size company manufacturing microprocessor-based equipment. BS degree required. Experience with facilities coordination desirable.

Send resume to Personnel Department.

GTE Telenet
Communications Corporation
Voice-Data-Information
20 Blanchard Road
Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

GTE**SS COLLEGE STUDENTS: SS**
The Chance Of A Lifetime

- Do you want to work at your own convenience this summer?
- Do you want to work for prestigious corporations in the Woburn area?
- Do you want on the job experience?
- Do you want to earn top wages?

If you do, Wellesley Temp has several types of positions relating to all levels of clerical skills at the major corporations in the Woburn area. We have openings for secretaries, typists, switchboard operators, keypunchers, data entry, accounting clerks, and file clerks.

Come in today and talk with us about working on temporary assignments during the summer months.

Call the WOBURN OFFICE at 933-8788

Wellesley Temp280 New Boston Park
Woburn, MA 01801**STOCKROOM
CLERK**

The successful applicant for this position must have one year of experience in an electronic parts stockroom. Duties will include kitting, filling material requests, and receiving to stock. Familiarity with a computerized inventory system is helpful and care with detailed paperwork a must.

Please call Judy Patterson
935-5400

TELEDYNE TAC10 Forbes Road,
Woburn, MA 01801Off Washington Street near Inter-
section of Routes 93 and 128
an equal opportunity employer**JOT THIS # DOWN**
272-6750

- Call today for an apt. Openings for —
- CRT Ops • W.P. Ops
 - Typists • Secretaries

We offer the highest rates and best benefits around for people with office experience.

**TRAVIS
TEMPORARY
SERVICES**223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA. 01803**ELECTRONICS**

Discover the opportunities available in the electronics industry. Altron Incorporated, a high quality manufacturer of Printed Circuit Boards, is currently interviewing career oriented individuals to fill the following positions:

Some of these jobs are 1st & 2nd shifts

- PLATER
- SCREENER
- EXPEDITING CLERK
- M/C DRILLER
- AUDIT GROUP LEADER

These positions offer training and experience in a diverse field with growth potential. Enjoy a good career with exceptional benefits.

Drop by the Personnel Department or call

— 658-5800 —**Altron
INCORPORATED**One Jewel Drive
Wilmington, MA 01887

Equal Opportunity Employer

**ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
SUPERVISOR**

We have an immediate opening in our Northeastern Division Office for an individual with knowledge of electronic data processing, accounting and/or bookkeeping, human relations and supervisory principles. A minimum of 2 years of college of business school preferred.

We offer a convenient location, pleasant surroundings and excellent fringe benefits.

For more information, please call
Trudy Wells at 245-6000, Ext. 264.

**American
Mutual
Insurance Companies**

WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

an equal opportunity employer M/F

**IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS****Light Assembly &
Production Work**

We have several immediate openings on all shifts for individuals interested in general production work.

Previous production experience not necessary. Training will be provided. These are permanent full-time positions with full company benefits including 10% shift differential.

For details come in or call the Personnel Department at 272-2850.

ECC
South Bedford Street
Burlington, MA 01803An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Division of High Voltage Engineering Corporation**ALL-AROUND
MACHINIST**

For individuals who would like to get that touch of visibility you need to move ahead, now's the time to join Mech-el Industries in Woburn.

Our growth has created the need for several all-around machinists to set up and operate Bridgeport Millers and lathes. Applicants must have at least 3 years machine shop experience.

Interested applicants should drop by the Personnel Department. We're located right near the Woburn Mall. Just take the Washington St. exit off Route 128 to Everberg Road in Woburn, or call Joan Matthews at 935-4750. Mech-el Industries, Inc., 17 Everberg Rd., Woburn, MA 01801.

**MECH-EL
INDUSTRIES INC.**

Restaurant

**HOWARD JOHNSON'S
GRAND
RE-OPENING**

After rebuilding and redecorating your local Howard Johnson's, we're ready to re-open for business.

We're back in

MEDFORD

with exciting job opportunities for

Walters**Waitresses****Cooks****Utility Personnel**

Apply in person between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. to:

Howard Johnson's Restaurant

590 Fellsway,

Wellington Circle

Medford, MA

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**PART TIME WEEKENDS
PART TIME & FULL TIME
BURLINGTON, READING AREA
SECURITY PERSONNEL**

We have 50 immediate openings for individuals to work as security officers in high tech companies. We offer an above average starting rate, provide professional training for the inexperienced, up to 3 pay increases the first year, and unsurpassed promotional opportunities. Join a well managed, fast growing organization with an outstanding reputation.

Mon., Fri. 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sat. and evening
appointments
available.

50 POSITIONS
1ST
**First Security
Services Corporation**
LOCAL OFFICE: 265 Winn St.,
Burlington, MA 01803 or 367-4571
an equal opportunity employer**ACCOUNTING ASSISTANT
13K****"Lucky With Numbers?"**

This is a very real opportunity for a person with experience in A/R or A/P to move into a more exciting and challenging position. You will begin with A/R, A/P and quickly move into financial reports, computerized systems, some analysis and some exciting special research projects. This "Bluechip" Fortune 500 company is conveniently located, has a beautiful new building and a warm friendly environment. Company offers high salaries, quick reviews and excellent benefits program, 100% tuition including books, etc. Call now for immediate interview. This could be your lucky number.

Personal Consultants All Fees Company Paid

Call
933-7265

Search Inc.

165 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

Marketing Secretary

We have a challenging opening for a professional Secretary to provide administrative support to our Marketing Manager. You must have excellent typing skills, shorthand and/or dictaphone. This position requires a self-starter that is capable of working independently.

Operator/Receptionist

Our ideal candidate must have 1-3 years experience in industry. Experience with a push button Dimension IV Switch board would be a plus. Good communication and interpersonal skills a must.

Please send resume to Personnel or call

935-4997 — Ext. 221 for interview

A M P Keyboard Technology, Inc.

84 Dragon Court

Woburn, MA 01888

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**Clerk/Typist
For Merit Rating**

Should have insurance background. Job will require routine clerical functions, typing and some telephone work.

**Bond Typist
Entry Level Position**

Experience helpful, but not required. Minimum 45 wpm.

Call Julie Pittman — 890-6030

Peerless Insurance Co.

75 3rd Ave., Waltham

Winter St. Exit off 128

Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist

Candidate should have a high school diploma and have 1-2 years' experience. Candidate will be responsible for general office duties which include typing and receptionist duties. Applicant must be able to deal with vendors and salesmen. This position is in the Manufacturing and Engineering Department.

Keypunch Operator

Candidate should have a high school diploma with 2-3 years' experience. Position is on the first shift. Will be responsible for keypunching and verifying manufacturing and business applications.

Secretary

Applicant should have a high school diploma with 1-3 years' experience in the secretarial field. Applicant will be responsible for typing, filing, record keeping, phone, follow-up work, reservations, etc. Applicant must be able to deal with customers and interface with field personnel. Good judgement and initiative is essential. This position is located in the Customer Service Department.

Test Technician

The candidate should possess a high school or technical school degree in electronics with up to 2 years' experience troubleshooting to chip level and must have a knowledge of integrated circuits.

Itek offers a comprehensive benefits package, including group health and life insurance, free dental and disability insurance, an eyewear program, a credit union, and tuition reimbursement. Call Maryann Langone at 933-7000, Ext. 311, send resume, or drop by our Employee Relations Department at 355 Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, MA 01887, to complete an application. An affirmative action employer m/f.

Itek**Itek Composition Systems**
A Division of Itek Corporation

Focusing on the Frontiers of Imaging Technologies

**Melrose-Wakefield Hospital... RN's
Moving forward with you in mind**

Alternate Staffing • Satisfaction • Quality Nursing Care



Melrose-Wakefield Hospital
585 Lebanon Street
Melrose, Mass. 02176
(617) 662-7200, Ext. 3033
Contact a Nursing
Supervisor directly:
Cathy McKenna or
Joan Russo - Days
Kathy Portman or
Sandy Hughes - Evenings
Loretta Ward or
Susan Harvey - Nights

GENERAL

We are an acute care full service community hospital located 7 miles north of Boston with easy access to Routes 93, 128 & 1 introducing you to new twelve (12) hour work schedules which will provide maximum pay and time off.

**NEW
STAFFING
PATTERNS**

FULL-TIME — work a 12 hour day of your choice from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. One week would include 3 days on and 4 off and the second week 4 days on with 3 days off. This would provide you 7 days on and 7 days off every two weeks. Here's an example of how it would work:
First Week: SUN. work; MON. off; TUE. off; WED. work; THU. work; FRI. off; SAT. off.
Second Week: SUN. off; MON. work; TUE. work; WED. off; THU. off; FRI. work; SAT. work.

Full hospital benefits would apply including appropriate charge, shift and weekend premiums for time worked.

**PART-TIME
WEEKEND**

• Work Saturday and Sunday from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and you will receive 36 hours

regular pay for 24 worked, plus appropriate charge, shift and weekend premiums for time worked.

- Work Friday and Saturday, 7:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. and you will receive 40 hours regular pay for 24 worked, plus appropriate charge, shift and weekend premiums for time worked.
- No hospital benefits would apply except for tuition reimbursement.

**SALARY & FRINGE
BENEFITS**

Competitive wages coupled with an excellent benefit program featuring:

- Health & Life Insurance
- Dental Insurance
- Tuition Refund
- Paid Vacation, Holiday, Sick and Personal Time Off
- Continuing Education
- Pharmacy Privileges
- Medical Discounts
- Pension
- Salary Continuation
- And Much More

**North Metropolitan Homemaker-Home
Health Aide Services, Inc.****is Making it in
Massachusetts****JOIN OUR STAFF:****SUMMER AND PERMANENT POSITIONS AVAILABLE**

Paid Home Health Aide Training Begins June 8th

We pay most competitive wage, we reimburse every mile you drive, we pay training, holiday, and vacation. We are the most respected agency in the area.

Call — 935-3976**Personnel Recruiters
BUSINESS MARKET SPECIALISTS**

Ours is a dynamic growth activity in an atmosphere of constant challenge. We are proud that we are the No. 1 Placement System in the world. Our highly specialized, trained group of professionals are constantly involved in specific search and recruitment assignments.

We feature an attractive compensation program, including base salary, lucrative bonuses, incentives, and company benefits. Requires minimum of 3 years business sales experience.

Contact: JOYCE GRAY

Snelling Snelling6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield, MA 01880
(617) 245-5610The Placement People
10 AREA OFFICES TO SERVE YOU**GETTY****Now Hiring Cashiers****For Self****Service Station**

Part time evenings and
weekends. Apply days
at —

306 Main St.,

Reading, MA

FINISH GRINDER

Our busy sheet metal and machine shop is looking for an aggressive person to do finish work on sheet metal and machined parts. 4 day work-week. Overtime available. Competitive wages.

Please call — 935-4944

AD**ASTRO DYNAMICS, Inc.**

2 Gill Street

Woburn, MA 01801

Equal Opportunity Employer

**Auto
Body Shop
WORKING
FOREMAN**

To manage entire
operation.

Call 273-1375

for appointment

FILE CLERK

Entry level position. No experience necessary. Advancement opportunity, excellent benefits. 35 hour week, 8:30-4:30.

For appointment, please call

— 272-6410 —

UTICA MUTUAL INSURANCE CO.

10 New England Executive Park

Burlington, MA 01803

An Equal Opportunity Employer

General Help Wanted**A. B. DICK OPERATOR****and 700 DAVIDSON PERFECTOR OPERATOR**

Familiar with electro static plates. Experienced only. Full time and part time positions available immediately.

For appointment call Bill Woods

D. S. Graphics, Inc.

134 New Boston Street Woburn, MA 01801

— 935-2665 —

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

At NEC, we know there's more to a job than money. So we provide you with top company benefits, too...like a company-paid pension program, medical, dental, life and accident insurance...excellent working environment...as well as competitive wages, and much, much more.

Perhaps you're returning to the work force and wondering how your skills can be applied to high technology industry. NEC recognizes that certain skills never become outdated. Like the ability to work with your hands. Or the ability to deal with people.

If you've got those skills, we've got the following opportunities at our conveniently-located Woburn facility.

SOME SKILLS NEVER GROW OLD.

Assemblers

You'll perform production line mechanical assembly of small plastic piece parts. Good manual dexterity is required.

If interested in the Assembler position please call Bill Rahall at 938-0699.

Receptionist/ PBX Operator

This high visibility position involves basic receptionist duties and the ability to take charge of a small PBX console unit. The ideal candidate should also have the ability to handle small typing assignments and other clerical duties.

If interested in the Receptionist position please call Vic Taylor at 938-0699.

Come find out what NEC can offer you. Call Bill or Vic today at 938-0699 to set up an appointment or drop by our Woburn facility and fill out an application.

NEC

NEC Information Systems, Inc.

44 Cummings Park Drive, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801

A committed equal opportunity employer m/f/hp

DATA PROCESSING TRAINEES

IBM 3890 SORTER OPERATORS

Your manual dexterity and high school diploma (or equivalent) are all you'll need!

We will train you to operate the IBM 3890 SORTER - electronic equipment used to process checks for computer operation.

These entry level positions are at our data processing facilities in Waltham:

• 3rd Shift - 12 midnight - 8:30 a.m.

Show us you have the interest and we'll show you the way to a promising career in Electronic Data Processing. You can plan on a good salary, a review in 6 months, and a vacation, too!

For more information and an interview appointment, please call our Personnel Office, 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. at 890-2700.

BayBanks Data Services

235 Wyman Street, Waltham, Massachusetts 02154

An Equal Opportunity Employer



BE SMART! JOIN A GROWING COMPANY TODAY!

FULL TIME. IMMEDIATE OPENINGS. 7:30-4
Excellent salaries. Benefits include dental, life insurance, tuition reimbursement, 6 month salary review. Call Mrs. Collins today for an interview.

ENCODER TESTER

No experience required. Mechanically inclined. Knowledge of basic electronics. For production test of high volume units.

WIRER

Experience necessary. Work independently from assembly prints and wire lists. Wire chassis, cables and wire harnesses.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

935-8820

4 Gill Street,
Woburn, Mass.

DATA TECHNOLOGY, inc.



MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES WITH WENDY'S

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers has openings for experienced Restaurant Managers and Management Trainees in the Eastern Massachusetts area. With 12 new stores opened in the past 2 years and extensive growth plans in Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk Counties, there are many opportunities for personal advancement with our Company.

If you are a self-motivated individual in search of a career where you have the opportunity to grow and achieve on your own merit, we would like to talk with you. Previous restaurant management or supervisory experience would be an asset, but is not necessary. Regardless of your background, you must be above average in drive and common sense, be able to learn quickly and be willing to take supervision.

If you're interested in sharing our high standards in management and growing with New England's top quality fast service restaurant company, send us your resume at:

481 Great Road Acton, Mass. 01720

Or call (617) 263-8900

OFFICE CLEANERS

Burlington Area

Part time, 5:30 to 9:30 pm, Monday through Friday. Apply in person at the Burlington Howard Johnson Motel, Howard Johnson Motel, at the intersection of Rtes. 128 & 3, between 4 and 8 pm, on Monday, June 1, Monday, June 8, Thursday, June 11, Friday, June 12. Or between 10:30 am - 5 pm on Saturday, June 6, or the 13th.

An equal opportunity employer 27-5

PART TIME & FULL TIME

Gas Station Attendants

Apply at
**OLD COLONY
STATION**
Route 3A,
Burlington

SUMMER JOBS

\$800 per month
Guaranteed to those who qualify. Greater Interstate has several openings for students and others seeking summer work. Positions are in our Educational Marketing Division and center around an opinion poll program now being conducted. Must be neat appearing and outgoing, car necessary. Fringe benefits include gas allowance. For interview call — 438-5733 —

MANAGER

Plant manager for printed circuit related facility. Excellent opportunity for aggressive individual with Marketing Management background. Full benefits, medical and dental. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to Daily Times, Box 1088, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

20-27

Maytag Home Style Laundry LAUNDROMAT ATTENDANT

Mon.-Fri.,
Daytime hours.
Pleasant working conditions. If interested, call

— 944-9346 —
between 9-4

An equal opportunity employer 27-12

Housekeepers

Full and Part Time
Good benefits.

BATTLE GREEN INN

— 862-6100 —

Receptionist/ Bookkeeper

The 99 Restaurants, a fast growing company, is looking for an Entry Level Bookkeeper at their executive offices. Immediate opening, excellent opportunities and fringe benefits.

Call 933-8970 for appointment
99 Restaurant/Pubs
2 Mack Rd.,
Woburn, MA

20-27

MACHINIST

Lead Person
No. 1
Hamill C.N.C. Exp.
General Machine
Shop Help
Hamill C.N.C. Helpful
Miller Machine
— 935-5794 —

27-27

Secretary

Small office located on Winchester Woburn line. General secretarial skills required. Good salary.

Please Call
— 938-0928 —
After 5 P.M.

PRODUCTION HANDLERS/ PACKERS

7 A.M. - 3 P.M. — 11 P.M. - 7 A.M.

No experience necessary and \$4.02 an hour to start on our day shifts makes this job a super opportunity for responsible persons.

Sweetheart Plastics, the leading manufacturer of disposable cups, containers and dinnerware, offers their Production Handlers/Packers a full range of company-paid benefits.

You'll enjoy our pleasant working conditions, rapid pay increases, tuition reimbursement, free health and life insurance, paid vacation, holidays and sick pay and exceptional opportunities for advancement.

Applicants who can be flexible regarding shift hours, should visit our Personnel Office, 9 AM - 5 PM, Monday-Friday, or call: 658-9100.

Sweetheart

A DIVISION OF MARYLAND CUP CORP. WILMINGTON, MASS. 01897

CUSTODIAN

We are seeking a reliable person to supplement our present custodial staff. Primary duties include general cleaning from 4:45 to 8:15 p.m. Mon. - Fri. Preference will be given to experienced applicants.

Apply in person weekdays 9-4:30. Qualified applicants will be interviewed from 5-7 p.m.

Addison-Wesley
Publishing Company, Inc.

An Affirmative Action,
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS NEEDED

FULL TIME OR PART TIME.

Call — 324-8235

TELLER TRAINEE

FULL AND PART TIME
Excellent Benefits

FOR INFORMATION CALL —
— 272-2880 —

PAYROLL

Full time person needed by computerized payroll service. If you have a pleasant telephone personality, experience on A/D key adding machine, are good with figures and detail oriented, contact —

MARTHA OR DIANA AT —

PAYCHEX

935-4500

Receptionist/Secretary

We have an immediate opening for an outgoing individual to greet the public, operate our switchboard and perform secretarial duties for our personnel department and plant manager. Shorthand is not required, but the ideal candidate should possess good typing skills. This position offers diversified duties to an individual who does not like routine.

Call Ms. Vedes for an interview today at — 245-8600 —

Container Corporation of America
365 Audubon Rd., Wakefield, Mass.

(exit 22 off Rte. 128)

An equal opportunity employer 27-29

'Tis the season to work at Mystic

One of the country's largest suppliers of Christmas decorations is looking to add more elves to Santa's crew.

Our manufacturing facility has openings for:

MACHINE OPERATORS

(no previous experience necessary)

ASSEMBLERS

PACKERS

We are located in Wakefield center on MBTA and Boston & Maine transportation lines, and the work is ideal for women seeking employment from now thru Dec. 1st.

SHIFTS AVAILABLE ARE:

FIRST SHIFT — 42 1/2 Hours

Monday thru Friday - 8:00am - 5:30pm

SECOND SHIFT — 28 Hours

Monday thru Friday — 6pm - 10pm

Saturday — 8am - 5pm

WEEKEND SHIFT — 16 Hours

Saturday & Sunday — 8am - 5pm

All applicants should apply in person Monday thru Friday between the hours of 9:00 am and 3:00 pm.

Mystic Industries Corp.

474 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.

(Located across from Americal Civic Center)

TELLERS

Full Time - Lexington

Do you like working with the public in a pleasant environment? If you have money handling experience a good figure aptitude, we're the one you'll stay with. Training program, good starting salary and excellent benefits offered.

VAULT ATTENDANT

Our Winchester branch is looking for a responsible person to assist our customers regarding their safe deposit boxes. Must type 50 wpm.

No summer positions available
Please call Susan Homer for an interview appointment at 661-5851.

We're the one you'll stay with.

**Shawmut
County Bank**

7 Church St., Winchester

An Affirmative Action Employer 27-29

Secretary Administrator

\$14,000-\$16,000

Dreams become realities in highly visible position with high technical industry leader. Gorgeous surroundings, complete variety as you coordinate daily functions for dynamic executive. Set up itineraries, social activities and confidential data.

SNELLING & SNELLING

2 Florence St., Malden.

Contact Judy Wilson

321-4350

Evenings Hours Arranged



Entering
or
re-entering
the
Job
Market?

POTENTIALS assists women in gaining job search strategies as well as skills to interview well, build confidence, overcome anxiety and deal effectively with people. For free brochure call 482-3663

SCHOOL COMMITTEE RECORDING SECRETARY

Shorthand and typing skills essential. Attends all school committee meetings, takes record of, transcribes, types and prepares copy of school committee meetings. Minimum of two school committee meetings a month plus transcribing and preparation time, approximately 10-12 hours per week average.

Call School Department, 935-6609 for information.

MEDICAL Secretaries and Transcriptionists!

We have:
• Temporary assignments at a major medical facility
• Insurance and health benefits available
• Never a fee
• Excellent hourly rates
• Vacation and holiday pay
• Paycheck on Friday of the week you work

Call today for all the details

**Office
Specialists**

61 Main St., Stoneham
Call Arlene at 438-4901

99 S. Bedford St., Burl.
Call Gail at 273-1470

27-29

PERMANENT PART TIME OFFICE CLEANERS

Needed early evening hours
Burlington Area

Interviews: 3p.m. to 6p.m., Wed. Fri. at 902 Main Street, Rt. 38, N. Woburn, MA or call 938-0074 from 3-6p.m.

27-24

DATA ENTRY

WE HAVE TEMPORARY DATA ENTRY POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW.



Personnel Pool

Call Laura at 273-3040

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Trefrey R.E.)

An equal opportunity employer M.F. 20-26

JOB MART

CLASSIFIEDS!

WANTED

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

For a small congenial office. A/R/A/P knowledge required. Full benefits, B/C/B/S, Dental and Life Insurance, Vacation, etc. Salary arranged.

Call 935-6320
**JOSEPH'S INDUSTRIAL
CATERING CORPORATION**

Laboratory Technician

Qualified person to work in a medical plastics laboratory. Chemistry knowledge would be helpful. For appointment contact Mr. Solomon at Polymer Technology Corp., Wilmington, Ma.

658-6111

HELP WANTED TEACHER

High School Teacher of Photography and Crafts for 1981-82 school year. Teacher certification required. Send resume to Mr. Stanley Robinson, Principal, Lynnfield High School, Lynnfield, MA 01940.

AUTOMOTIVE

1973 BUICK CENTURY Regal coupe. PS, PB, AC, AM-FM cass. stereo. Body gd. cond. eng. 50,000 orig. mi. New exhaust. \$1500. Call 935-7006.

1979 CORVETTE white w/red interior. Loaded. Glass. Cruise control, automatic L82. 19,000 miles. Perfect cond. \$11,900. or BO. Business phone 658-9499.

72 TOYOTA CORONA, Deluxe, Gr. little car. 25 mpg. 4 new tires. \$800. Call after 4 pm. 935-9091.

1975 MONTE CARLO 2 dr. AC, PS, PB, AM-FM swivel bucket. Auto. console, radials. Landau top. 64,000 mi. Excel cond. \$2250. 273-1413.

1973 BUICK CENTURY station wagon. PS, PB, 700. 272-3458.

1972 CADILLAC DeVille. PS, PB, AC, leather int. Exc. cond. Brown & tan color. A nice car. \$1,600 or BO. Call 935-1436 or 933-2704.

1970 CAMARO. auto. PS. 307 eng. Dep. trans. Looks nice. \$1100 or BO. Call 933-2851.

1979 CAMARO. Maroon w/gold pinstriping. 6 cyl. 3 spd. AM-FM. 4 speaker. r-defog. good gas mi. Needs a little work. \$4100. Call 935-7128.

1974 MUSTANG II, hal chback, v6, auto, new tires, battery, trans, exhaust sys. Asking \$1850. Interested call 321-5966.

1973 CHEV BEL AIR, ps, pb, air cond, radio-tape deck, good cond. \$1000. Call 658-9556.

1974 CHEV CAPRICE Est. wgn. V8, reg gas, full equip, all power, no rust, good fam car, plenty of miles, must sell, medical reasons. \$2100. or B.O. Call 657-4336.

1972 FORD LTD. am-fm stereo, air cond, 5 wheels & set of snows, orig owner. Asking \$875. Call 658-6200 days, or 598-1100 evenings.

2 SURPLUS VANS. \$1500 or BO. Call Tri-State Electric. 933-3092.

1973 VW Super Beetle, yellow, good cond. AM-FM stereo cassette. \$1500. Call 933-1378.

1974 FORD TORINO, 1 owner, 4 dr, auto, new tires, exc cond. \$1100 or B.O. Call 438-3131 after 5 pm.

'75 GRANADA GHIA, exc cond, 2 dr, auto trans, ps, pb, am-fm st v1 tp ac, mileage 58,000. Asking \$2600 must see. 665-7693. 8584.

Customized Ford Van 1977 FORD VAN E150, 148" wheel base, 62,000 miles mostly highway, 2 sets, seasonable tires & wheels, 3 capt. chairs, rear convert couch, LP stove & refrig. Sanyo sounds, cassette, CB radio, air horns, off road lights & bumper guards. \$5,000 or B.O. Call Ed after 6 pm. 664-6774.

1971 CHEVELLE wagon, 302 V8, auto trans, ps, pb, spring sticker. \$475. 944-7912.

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AUTOMOTIVE

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Ceilings painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

K & S PLUMBING
& Heating, no. 161673. Bathroom and kitchen remodeling, boilers & gas fitting, ceramic tile, 246-2250. SOHS

WEDDING PHOTOS
EXPERIENCED wedding photographer, quality work at reasonable price. References available. Call 453-7599 or 658-2348, ask for Rick Cooke. SOHT

FREE ESTIMATES
ROOFING, GUTTERS, siding, painting. Call 944-1849, 658-6231. SM6-3C

HEATING & PIPING
GAS, OIL, Solar Systems. All makes. Blueway Well-McLain, Texaco, Beckett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheetmetal work & ducting. L. Nickerson 658-5140 or 658-8578. SOHT

PAINTING
PAINTING, interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

BARRETT PAINTING
SPRING SPECIAL 2 COATS OF STAIN for the price of one. Interior, exterior, quality work, fully insured, ref. provided. Free est. Call Dave Barrett, 942-0711. SHC

G & L PAINTERS
SPECIALIZING in hanging wall coverings of all types. Painting of walls, trim, ceilings and plaster patching. Paul Good, 389-3361. SOHS

PAINTING
UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof. job, low low prices. Exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

PAINTING
EXTERIOR, 7 yrs. exp. Very low prices. References provided; very good work. Call Larry at 1-741-0249 or 933-1977. SM6-2

Exterior Painting
BY PROFESSIONALS, competitive prices with better than competitive references. No short cutting. Free estimates, insured. Gordon Sargent, 245-6648. SOHS

HOUSES PAINTED
Inexpensive painting done, previous experience. Free estimates. Call 944-3181 after 7 p.m. SM5-29C

HOUSE PAINTING
HOUSE PAINTING - Carpentry, specializing in porches, sun decks, stairs, roofs, etc. All outside phases of a home. Free estimates. 935-3027. SM6-3

OLD COLONY
PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial, residential, interior & exterior. 944-8010. Free est. SOHS

WOBBURN Paint & paper
Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int & ext. For estimates call 935-6889 or 933-2079. SOHT

Painting-Paperhanging
INTERIOR - Exterior work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuseal 438-5985. SOHS

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PAINTING, Expert interior & exterior. No job too small or large. R. Abreau, 935-2793. SM1x

R. C. PAINTING
INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SOHC

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FULLY INSURED, over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

WALLPAPERING
WALLPAPERING, specializing in vinyl, grass, flock, murals. Ceilings painted. Interior painting. Call 272-6841. SM8x

WALLPAPERING
Painting 10 yrs experience, guaranteed work. All types hung. Call for est. Pat 246-1838, Maureen 246-1091. SOHS

SEE YOU
AT THE Pewter Pot Restaurant where good friends get together. At 580 Main St., Reading Center. SOHC

PIANO TUNING
PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford 664-4313. SOHN

CUSTOM PHOTO
Service. Commercial, industrial and general photography, also aerial. Ed Lee, 87 Village St., Reading, 944-1008. SOHC

ARC WELDING
Services. No job too small. Reasonable rates. Call Steve 438-4312. SOHS

Roofing Contractors
OVER 30 years experience, Cyrus Mugford & Sons, tel. office 664-4364 or 685-8532. SOHN

ROOFING
NEW ROOFS, repairs, hard to find leaks, icing problems. Free estimates, reasonable rates, guar. wk. Al Hall, 438-6999. SOHS

RENT-A-KID
Reliable teens seeking full or part time jobs such as babysitting, house cleaning, yardwork, raking, odd jobs, etc. Please call the Occupational Education Office, North Reading High School, 664-3556. SOHN

Rubbish Removed
BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards and so forth. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn past 22 years. Call 933-1868. SM23x

ROTOTILLING
ROTOTILLING. Prices very reasonable. Call 657-7034. SO5-27S

ROTOTILLING
Good work, fair prices. Call 658-2727. SO6-35

Thinking Siding?
SPEAK-TO the people you know. Tinker Assoc. Inc. Aluminum doors & windows, replacement windows. Call 245-4691. SOHS

WHY PAINT
VINYL SIDING Can give you a care free home, exterior warranted for 40 years. call now for details and free estimate. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

SIDING VINYLOR
ALUMINUM siding, roofing, porch enclosures, combination windows & doors, insulation (blown or batts), ventilation. Free estimates. Since 1946. SHOEMAKER, INC., 74 Loomis St., Bedford, 275-9300, eves 862-2445. SM20x

TAILORING
STONEHAM TAILOR SHOP, 19 Franklin St., Stoneham. Any type of alterations for men and women. Hours: Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:55: Tues. 8:2; Thurs. 8:5 & 6:30-10 pm. 438-7198. SM7x

TREES
SPOT POND Tree Service. Removal, pruning shrub trimming lawn wk, yd. cleanup. Gutters cleaned. Free estimates. Call 438-2612. SOHS

Bill's TV Rental
SALES & SERVICE. New & used tv's, stereos, video recorders & cameras. Buy new or used equip in your own living rm. We will video tape for you. 933-8866 or 933-8408. SOHS

TELEVISION REPAIRS
Color TV specialist, all service calls only \$8. Call Harvey's T.V. 658-5944 or 658-4324. Master TV license 1308. SOHC

TIME-X
AUTHORIZED SERVICE, Center. We repair in warranty & out of warranty Timex watches. Parts and repairing for all electric shavers. A & K Jewelers, 379 Main St., Stoneham Sq. 438-1250, Mon to Sat. 8:30-5:30. SOHS

TRAVEL SERVICE
WHERE ARE YOU GOING? All plane, ship & hotel arrangements throughout the United States and all over the world can be made at tariff rates by calling your authorized travel agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Ave. Woburn, Ma. Tel. 935-0600. (Members of American Society of Travel Agents). SM8x

VIDEO TAPING
I WILL VIDEO your home and its contents as perm. record for insurance purp. Also, special occasions and sports events. For info. call Pat at 272-4899. SM6-21

WINDOW CLEANING
C. MOORE WINDOW CLEANING. Residential, commercial, gutters cleaned and oiled. Free est. Fully insured. Ref. given. 18 years exp. 933-9070. SM5-30

WINDOW CLEANING
YES! WE CLEAN WINDOWS! \$1.50 per window. Store Front \$5.00. Lawns cut and raked. Handyman jobs also. Call 657-7023. SM15x

Window Cleaning
ROBERT'S WINDOW Cleaning, professional windows cleaning only \$3. per window w.storm. 657-7685 or 1-657-7685. Guaranteed. SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING
FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM12x

GENERAL HELP
wanted. males & females, no experience needed. Weekdays, evenings or week ends. Come in or call Circle Temp. EOE. 273-4660. HW6-1C

RESPONSIBLE
mature person wanted for house work 3 hours a week. Pays \$3.50 per hour. References required. Call 944-8048 after 1 pm. HW5-29C

PART TIME
General office work. Various duties including answering telephone, typing and filing. Pleasant atmosphere with flexible hours. Call Joanne 333-5355. HW5-29C

BABYSITTER
wanted, your home. 1 year old girl, 3 days per week 8:30 to 3:30. Reading area. 944-3726. HW5-29C

WORK
APPLY TO 184 Cambridge St. in Burlington after 4 pm. HW5-27

R.N. TO WORK IN
Pediatric office, write to Box 466, c/o The Daily Chronicle, 531 Main St., Reading, Mass. 01867. HW5-27C

FULL AND PART-TIME
retail fabric sales clerks. Experience necessary. Apply Winnie Fabrics, Star Market Plaza, Woburn, 935-3627. HW5-27C

RETIREE WELCOME
LIGHT DELIVERY Drivers for local deliveries. Must be in good health. Part-time or full-time. Apply Suppliers: Automotive Parts Co., Middlesex Ave., Wilmington or 4 Chapin Ave., Reading or 104 Main St., Woburn. HW5-27C

MAINTENANCE PERSON
night work. Minor cleaning & security. Salary negotiable. Apply in person, R.J. Kelly Co., 60 Mall Rd., Suite 210, Burlington. HW5-27

THE GARDENER
Professional Bldg. has professional office space available. June 1. We offer an excellent location and parking facilities. For details call 658-4911 days; 935-0095 eves. HW6-3

TEACHERS
ARE YOU CONTEMPLATING a move into the business world? Would you like to take an important administrative position in the Winchester Center headquarters of a growing enterprise performing a vital safety service? A caring attitude, a liking for people, a facility with numbers, some typing skill for dealing with computers through keyboard and a good sense of organization are all you need. We will show you the rest of what is necessary to command excellent pay and benefits. Please send resume to American Alarm, 573 Main St., Winchester, MA 01890. HW5-27

PART-TIME Office
Cleaners needed early evenings, 5 days per week in Burlington, Woburn areas. Call or visit 902 Main St., North Woburn, 938-0074 from 2-6 pm. HW5-27

PART TIME EARN \$5-\$10
and more per hour servicing our customers from home on your phone. Call 232-4777. HW6-10S

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130,000
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READING - West side 8 room split foyered Ranch. Two fireplaces compliment this lovely home located on a quiet cul-de-sac. Economical gas heat, cent. vac and much more \$115,000

READING - Charming 7 room Cape with first floor family room, King-sized bedroom and an in-ground pool for summer living. Owner will finance at attractive terms, no points. Call today \$86,500.

WANTED - Licensed Real Estate Brokers. For details and confidential interview, Call Judy Strout or Doris Dagnese.

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FOR SALE

NEW QUEEN Size water bed. Never opened, 10 year warranty. Walnut stained, pine frame, deck, pedestal, mattress, frame, heater. Orig. \$330, now \$199. 334 6276, Lynnfield. FSHN

SILK SCREEN custom, quality T-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson. 245 6894, 245-5821. FSHN

9x12 RUGS \$44.95. 12x12 rugs \$59.95. Cash and Carry only. Hurry for best selection.

Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694 FSHN30x

Free Carpet Installation THE GREATEST CARPET value in America today. Livingroom, dining room, hall, stairs up to 50 sq. yds. expertly installed over extra heavy pad \$599. Solids, fleeces and sculptured. Over 50 different colors and styles to choose from. Carpet a 12x12 room for only \$189 complete. Stop in, check our carpet, check our prices. No pressure, no bait and switch. We sell what we advertise. Wall to wall carpet our specialty.

Robert's Carpet Outlet 474 MAIN STREET WILMINGTON, MASS. 658-9694 FSHN30x

PICTURE FRAMING including all kinds of needlepoint and crewel work, stretching, blocking, samples on display. J. Squibb, 17 Intervale Terr, Reading, off Rt. 129. 944-2474. FSHN

BELL & HOWELL 2123 XL MOVIE Camera with TX projector. Never used - still in original box. Paid \$400 looking for \$300. Call 944-0592. FSHN

SEVEN ACRES FARM FRESH EGGS, Fresh capons, broilers, turkeys, fowl, pure honey & maple syrup. Concord St. No. Reading. 664-3530 ext 13 off 93. FSHN

LEE NELSON FURS HUNDREDS OF new furs & used furs to choose from. Storage, restyling, cleaning. 600 Washington St. Boston. 424-3065. FSHN

WESTINGHOUSE WALL oven, Westinghouse countertop cooktop, \$100 or BO. Call 933-1923. FSHN

20 FT. OLD TOWN lapstreak boat. 105 Chrysler outboard, new ignition, new auto., bilge pump, new wiring, canopy, cushions, new lighted compass, 20 gal. tank, includes trailer. \$1200. Call after 5 pm. Ask for Joe, 933-3846. FSHN

RECONDITIONED Lawnmowers for sale \$65 and up. 658-2266 or 245-6284. FSHN

Screened Loam \$14 PER YARD, 5 yd min, large quantities are negotiable, unscreened loam \$7 per yard, 15 yd min, also fill, bark mulch, backhoe, small bulldozer for fine grading. Call 663-3251 or 667-4872. FSHN

OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED desks, chairs, typewriters, file cabinets at discount prices. The Office Manager, 134 Park St. Rt. 62, No. Reading. 664-4747. FSHN

FOR SALE

KITCHEN CABINETS dark walnut, 11 wall 7 base & 5 drawers. Formica countertop included plus Westinghouse oven & hood. \$1200 or B.O. 662-7966. FSS-275

TWO PIECE Den set, colonial wing back love seat, light mint green plaid & matching swivel rocking chair, like new \$175. Call 438-6950 after 4 pm. FSS-275

JUNE BAG SALE TEMPLE EMMANUEL Thrift Shop, 120 Chestnut St. Wake. June 2, 4, 7, 9, 10. Sun 9:30 - noon; Tues 9:30 to 5:30; Thurs 9:30 to 2:30 and 4:30-5:30. \$4 a bag. FSS-275

15' SAILBOAT OLYMPIC class blue jay broadbeam 3 sails & trlr. Restored Aug 80 Bay & Lake boat mohog rudder teak dec. \$1050. 665-9515. FSS-275

Moving, Must Sell! FORMICA Stereo custom made 87" long, \$400; expensive marble coffee tables & end tables \$500; lamps, tables, bar, artil, plants etc. 2 pc mahogany palm set - 1 twin bed & lge dresser, lge blonde chest of drawers. Call days Mon-Sat 9:30 to 5, 245-1385. FSS-275

FOUR POSTER Antique double bed with matching canopy. Double dresser night stand & chest of drawers. Att 6 pm, 438-3362. FSS-275

GE REFRIGERATOR, white, 2 door no frost freezer unit, good cond. \$75. Call 665-3614. FSS-275

TIFFANY LAMPS, closed restaurant must sell many hand made, stained glass Tiffany Lamps. Call 244-4215. FSS-275

UTILITY BOXES for 8 ft. p.u. truck. Cost \$500; sell \$250. Solid ladder & racks. All one piece. \$100. C.B. radio and antenna for truck \$50. Call 933-5629. FSS-275

Fabric Clearance ALL SPRING & Summer weight fab. mk down, reg \$2.89 now \$1.98. Dressy fashion fab reg \$4.98, now \$2.98. 100 percent cut Vip Concord Fiesta & more 25 percent off. Odd size craft pieces 10-20 cents pc. We specialize in quilting supplies, books, patterns, stencils, classes, cut wk, od & new quilts. Sunburst Fabric Studio, 208 Green St, Melrose, Franklin Sq. 665-9771. FSHN

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond, \$85 and up. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FSHN

FARM LOAN ENRICHED FARM loan \$12 yard. Call 664-4457, 438-0617. Caswell Pools. FSHN

ELECTRIC WELDER, Lincoln (buzz box). 60-225 amp. \$100. Call 933-2835 or 935-1129. FSS-27

TWO alum. framed sliding insulated glass windows with screens. Approx 47" wide by 33" high; both for \$125. Call 272-4597 after 5 pm. FSS-29

QUALITY FIREWOOD Cut, split, apple, cherry, rock maple, red white oak, hickory. Free kindling. \$135. 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery Call 245-8294. FSS-28x

RICH FARM loam, bark mulch, fill, railroad ties, delivered - at old fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. FSHN

SOLID FILL - in stock pile. We will load or you load with your machine. Call 729-2412. FSS-30

BJORKMAN & LANN
— Realtors —

READING - Behind these shade trees sits a lovely 7 room, 4 bedroom Dutch Colonial 1 1/2 baths. Beautiful fireplaced living room, full dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 car garage. Spacious family home at \$84,500.

READING
258 Main St.
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MLS

MELROSE
984 Main St.
665-2850

NO. READING
130 Park St. East
944-8300



READING - Attractive 8 room 3 or 4 bedroom Antique Colonial, screened porch, 1st floor den, full dining room, detached garage, Beautiful tree shaded lot. Convenient location \$67,900

FOR SALE

ASSORTED WOODEN storm windows & screens: stainless steel sink 25x21"; swivel chair. 658-3418 or 658-6779. FSS-27T

SEARS ELECTRIC Stove, copper-tone, perfect running cond. asking \$80. Call 851-6526, after 3 pm. FSS-27T

LARK TENT Trailer Sleeps 8 Mds. new canvas \$450. 272-9107. FSS-21

CHILD'S CRIB, \$40. Like new, 3 spd. bike \$40. Call 273-2925. FSS-28T

FISHERMAN'S DREAM, 1 ft. alum. johnboat with trailer and 7.5 hp Sears motor. All exc. cond. Call 935-7872 days or 729-791, eves. FSS-28T

BOUGHT IN ERROR, 4 aluminum combination storm windows, 28x59.5. New price well over \$100! will sell for \$75. Also, 2 oval 9x12, blue & white braided rugs at \$15 each. 935-3442. FSS-28T

FURNITURE, Moving must sell. 7' sofa, coffee & 2 end tables, 2 lamps, 4'x3' table w/leaf & 4 chairs, frost free Cold Spot refrig. 15 cu. ft. Call 933-2135. FSS-28T

OVAL DINING room tble with 6 chairs (1 needs repair) contemporary Cherry finish. Table 37"x60" with 12" leaf. \$125. Call 933-6639 after 4:30 pm. FSS-29

REFRIGERATOR, 18 cu. ft. frostless Sears, 5 yrs. old. Excel. cond. \$250. firm. Call bet. 6-8 pm. 935-4784. FSS-29

PORTABLE G.E. dish washer, white with woodgrain top. Practically new. Selling because new house has built-in. Asking \$150. Call 935-3252. FSS-29

DOUBLE GRAVE lot for four burials. In Puritan Lawn Memorial Park on beautiful Lake Sentaug. Peabody, MA. \$750. Call 944-3792 (Reading) after 5 pm. FSS-29

USED PIANOS for sale. Good cond, \$85 and up. Call for appointment. 438-2488. FSHN

Fabric Clearance ALL SPRING & Summer weight fab. mk down, reg \$2.89 now \$1.98. Dressy fashion fab reg \$4.98, now \$2.98. 100 percent cut Vip Concord Fiesta & more 25 percent off. Odd size craft pieces 10-20 cents pc. We specialize in quilting supplies, books, patterns, stencils, classes, cut wk, od & new quilts. Sunburst Fabric Studio, 208 Green St, Melrose, Franklin Sq. 665-9771. FSHN

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FARM LOAN ENRICHED FARM loan \$12 yard. Call 664-4457, 438-0617. Caswell Pools. FSHN

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TWO alum. framed sliding insulated glass windows with screens. Approx 47" wide by 33" high; both for \$125. Call 272-4597 after 5 pm. FSS-29

QUALITY FIREWOOD Cut, split, apple, cherry, rock maple, red white oak, hickory. Free kindling. \$135. 128 cu. ft. Tree surgery Call 245-8294. FSS-28x

RICH FARM loam, bark mulch, fill, railroad ties, delivered - at old fashioned prices. Call 233-0348. FSHN

SOLID FILL - in stock pile. We will load or you load with your machine. Call 729-2412. FSS-30

WANTED TO BUY or trade. Beatles, Disney, Toys, Gum cards, games, old TV and radio items, advertising signs, etc. Sweet's Stuff, 51 West Wyoming Ave., Melrose, 665-3311. FSS-29

CARROLL-HARTSHORN House Antiques. Oldest shop in area. We buy and sell early American from turn to iron, tin, china, glass, dolls, clocks etc. 572 Haverhill St. 944-2952. Hrs. weekdays 10-4 pm. ANTH

FREE TO good home young female fluffy cat Spayed, good with children loves affection. 935-2524. FSS-29

FREE - 3 male kittens, brown & white, 2 white. Call 935-4549 after 3 pm. FSS-29

FREE - 3 male kittens, brown & white, 2 white. Call 935-4549 after 3 pm. FSS-29

FREE - 3 male kittens, brown & white, 2 white. Call 935-4549 after 3 pm. FSS-29

AUCTION

THE IDEAL WAY TO Sell: Thinking of selling your antiques Oriental rugs, Hummels dolls, collections, complete estate, or just one item? Kelley's Auctions offers you the ideal way. When you sell by auction in one of our sales, we are on the same side of the transaction and have the same incentive that you do: the more you items realize, the happier we are, for our compensation is on a commission basis. Valuing a collection or estate is difficult and auction solves this problem. You don't have to ask later "Did I Get The Right Price?" as hundreds of active buyers will have competed for your antique or collection. Auction is the ideal way to sell one item or a complete estate. We are professional auctioneers and can take care of any type of Auction Commercial Bankruptcies Estates Collections Servicing Banks, Attorneys Executors. Write or call today Harold Kelley Auctioneer Appraiser, Box 125, 552 Main St., Woburn, MA. 01801. 935-3389 or 272-9167. Now accepting consignments for auction. We also buy. AUCM6-7

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD Sales, on Mayflower and Larch Rds. Woburn, May 30 and 31, 10-4. Please, NO early birds. Off Lexington St. N. 4 corners. GSS-29

WINCHESTER, 6 Laurehill Lane, May 30, 8 am to 5 pm. Moving south, everything must go. Sofa, rugs, sm. appl. beds, linens, clothing, plants and wood. GSS-29

WOBBURN, 3 Newbridge Ave. Opp St. Anthony's Church, Blender, vac. cleaner, lamps, pictures all like new. Misc. May 30, 9-4. Rain or shine. GSS-29

LARGE GARAGE SALE, May 30, 177 Burlington St., Woburn: Desk, chair, 2 carpets, toys, books, door, sled, winter clothes, going South. GSS-29

MULTI FAMILY yard sale. 21 Bow St., Woburn, Sat., May 30, 9-3. No Early birds; no dealers. Small appliances, clothes, dishes, toys, plants, misc. Rain date: May 31. GSS-29

YARD SALE, Sat., May 30, 1 Marie Ct., Woburn, 10 am-4 pm. Off Wiley & Stanley Terr. GSS-29

TV'S, FANS, humidifier, A cond., etc. 33 Kenwin Rd., Winchester, Sat., May 30, 9-12. GSS-29

FANTASTIC YARD SALE, May 30-31, 9-5. Antiques, galore, toys, typewriters, Box-Grand piano, etc. 7 Winthrop St., Winchester. GSS-29

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale. Sun., May 31, Rain date: June 7, 9-4. Collins Bowling Lanes, 329 Boston Rd., Billerica. GSS-29

GARAGE SALE, 52 Squire Rd., Winchester, May 28 and 29. Antiques and many foreign items and much more. GSS-29

PLEASE ADOPT FROM Mrs. Brown's Shelter, 373 Russell St., Woburn these beautiful, spayed cats & sweet little kittens: Siamese, tortoiseshell, freckled, gold tom, calico & blacks. Handsome Shepherds & Collies, Cocker Spaniel. We place only with responsible people. 933-8539. Hrs. 1-30-6:30. PETSS-27

ANIMAL SPAYING - Local hospital. Fem. cat \$30; male cats \$20. Small fem. dog \$38; small male dog \$38. 729-6453. PETSM3x

DOG TRAINING AT ONLY AKC recognized obedience club on North Shore. Beginner class starts Thurs. June 4. Old Colony Obedience Club, Danvers Armory, 475 8462, 468-1441. PETSS-29

BREED HANDLING CLASS BEGINS Tues., June 2. Old Colony Obedience Club, Danvers Armory, 475 8462, 468-1441. PETSS-29

YARD SALE 282 Elm St., No. Reading - Sat., May 30, 9-3. Snowmobile, chain saw, baby goods, skis, bicycles, amplifier, tape recorders, port tv's. GSS-27N

TEN TWENTY - Five fifty cents, baby teen clothes buy bagful, tires, games, toys, skates, bric-brac. Sat. May 30 & Sun, May 31, 63 Chestnut St., No. Reading. GSS-27N

YARD SALE 282 Elm St., No. Reading - Sat., May 30, 9-3. Snowmobile, chain saw, baby goods, skis, bicycles, amplifier, tape recorders, port tv's. GSS-27N

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FOR SALE

WEISS FARM STONEHAM. Farm enriched screened loam, \$14 yd. Unscreend, \$11 yd. Farm manure, \$8 yd. Barkwood mulch, \$16. Fill, \$5.50 yd, 8 yd min. Discounts avail on any of above in lg quantities. Prompt delivery 7 days a wk. Horses boarded, \$110 mo. Weiss Farm, Stoneham 438-0689. Establ. 1910. FSHN

LOAM SCREENED \$11 per yard, 4 yard minimum. UNSCREENED \$8 pr yard, 6 yard minimum. FILL \$4 per yard, 7 yard minimum. FARM MANURE \$7 per yard, 4 yard minimum. Orders over \$50 free delivery Call 658-3533 or 658-4062. FSHN

SWIM POOLS-OUTLET offers brand new above-ground 31' long pools complete with huge sundeck, fencing, hi-rate filter, etc. Asking \$978 deliv. Inst. opt. and extra. Financing avail. Call Dennis call. 617-426-6602. FSHN

SILK SCREEN custom, quality T-shirts. No job too small. Professional designer and illustrator. Pearson and Davidson. 245-6894, 245-5821. FSHN

MATTRESS WAREHOUSE open to the public. All brand names at discount prices. The Mattress Man 64 Cambridge St. Rte 3A (Off Rt. 128 at exit 41N) Burlington 273-2220

BEAUTIFUL ORNATE antique gold Syrocco wood oval mirror and 2 matching pedestals. Solid, over 30 yrs old. \$85. Call 272-9156. \$6-16

WILMINGTON'S leading firewood dealers special 1 week only. Truckload of 4' split \$350; 4' round \$85 per 128 cu. ft.; 16" pieces, not split \$95 per 128 cu. ft.; cut and split \$120 per 128 cu. ft. Call Joe 658-7045. FSS-29

MATTRESSES Twin, full, queen. Hollywood Beds, bunk beds, cots, head boards. Special this month. Firm inner spring mattress & box spring reg. \$199.95. Now \$169.95. Budget Terms. LEONARD FURNITURE 485 Main St., Woburn FSSM6-22

30" Jewell Beaver cap for truck with 8' bed. Side windows, front slider window, paneled throughout, cabinets, roof vent (needs cover) \$300. 944-1655 after 3 p.m. FSS-27C

1971 BSA Starfire 250cc, good condition, new battery, new rubber. \$300. 944-1655 after 3 p.m. FSS-27C

GOLD WOOL Broadloom rug, 8'x17'7". Exc cond. \$100 firm. Call Jim 944-2054. FSS-29C

1970 SHASTA 17' Travel Trailer sleeps 6, self contained, excellent cond. many extras. Asking \$1850. Call 944-1309 after 6 pm. FSS-29C

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REAL ESTATE

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CALEB PIERCE REAL ESTATE, INC.

944-4500 READING, MASS.

READING NO.- A must see Cape at \$76,900. Featuring 3/4 bedrooms, excellent kitchen, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, enclosed porch. A very choice property.

READING- West side 6 room Ranch, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen and bath, maintenance free exterior, wooded 1/2 acre. \$76,900.

READING- Most charming 7 room Colonial offering fireplaced living room, formal dining room, exceptional kitchen, 1st floor family room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. In mid 80's.

Elizabeth Fortin BROKERS Priscilla Hamelin
Gene McCausland Marian Tyminski Gene McGivern
944-4500 READING, MASS.
OPEN EVENINGS

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

MAKE BIG, EASY Money. Sell national club membership by mail that has a lifetime income plan plus many other big benefits. Free details, Patrick Lamin, P.O. Box 8173, Dept. WT, Boston, MA 02114.

BUSINESS Opportunities. Do you have all the money you want? Part time or full time. Set your own hours. Single or couples, we train. Call 685-6846 between 7-9 pm.

RESTAURANT, located in busy area of desirable route 128 town. Exceptional equipment priced to sell now. M.A. brokers 475-6911.

CPA PRACTICE located North of 128. Gross \$50,000. Partnership interest available to CPA with either cash or own accounts. Write Daily Times & Chronicle, Box 1072, 25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801.

LENDERS WANTED FAMILY ORIENTED restaurant w-a proven 2 yr. track record wants to expand a good idea into franchising. Need capital \$1000 minimum, 20 per cent return, 2 years. Call 272-6174 after 7 pm.

Business Opportunity Established Kindergarten & Day Care Center LOCATED 16 miles north of Boston showing good return. Call us for details. \$125,000. Exclusive Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

SUMMER RENTAL

PLUM ISLAND 2 BDRM MOBILE Home, a.c. across street from ocean. Avail June, July, Aug. \$250 wk, mon. rates avail. 665-3011 after 5 or wknds.

WHITE MOUNTAINS TOWNHOUSE On 18 hole PGA Golf course, 3 bedrooms, free golf, swimming, tennis, 25 mins to major lakes 9 mts. Weekly or monthly. Call 658-9763.

Sun & Fun in Mtns. FOR RENT Ctr. chalet NH air-cond 2 bdrm chalet sleeps 6, short walk to Lake Conway. \$200 per wk. 617-322-0902.

CAPE COD West Yarmouth, 3 bdrm ranch, 1 mile to warm salt water beaches. Call 851-4681. SR6-10T

LAKE WINNEPESAUKEE, 2 bedroom condominium, 2 full baths, air conditioning, balcony, cable TV, sleeps 6 to 8, pool, tennis, 2 min. walk to Weirs Beach and water slide. \$330 per week. Call 729-9060; after 6 pm call 1-535-1882.

HAMPTON BEACH, N.H. 3 br cottages from \$190 to \$285, 1 br from \$165. Avail June-Aug. Reduced rates June. Call 851-3339, after 6 pm.

WANTED TO LET

NON-SMOKING middle aged working gentleman seeks room in private home, preferably Reading/Wakefield area. Call 454-5.

PROF Carp-cabinet mkr seeks apt w-space for hobby wkshp. Handyman skills available for rent barter. Rick eves 777-2768. WTL5-275

APT WANTED 4-5 ROOMS IN Melrose with hook-up, parking for 1 car. Have 2 children & references. After 9 pm call 662-2108. WTL5-275

FOR RENT

WOBURN, Rm. for rent \$55 a wk. conv. to 93 and 128. Nr. Woburn Mall. ref. & Sec. dep. req. 933-1086.

WOBURN - 3 bdrm. apt. in new 2 family complex. temporary. WW carpet. 15 ft. stone fireplace. Sliding dr. to terr and yard. Breathtaking view of Horn Pond, \$800. mo incl. all util. Call 933-6550 or 933-5533.

NO. READING, attractive rm. in priv. home. Exc. parking, ideal for gentleman. Non-smoker. drinker. A-1 location. Call 664-6107.

WOBURN, walk to ctr. large luxury 1 bdrm. WW, AC, dishwasher-disp. \$350. unheated. (Elec. heat). Avail. June 1 or after. Call 933-4625 or 933-8887.

WILM. LARGE, quiet, priv home. Shr w-pool, pkg. Furn room, Lake, pkg. kit, ldry, cent-air. Ref. sec dep req. 658-5843 days - lv msg.

SMALL STORE - office for rent. Wilmington - Burlington line. Incl heat & elec. Call 658-9598 or 657-7136.

NORTH READING - large furn bedroom with B&W tv, share kit & bath. Utilities inc. \$65 per wk. Joanna. 664-5883 after 6 pm.

READING CHOICE studios, 1 & 2 bdrm apts in Reading's most conv loc with w-w, a.c. disp, balcony & heat incl. Bus stops at front door, walk dist for trains to Boston. Call 944-3808, 9-5 for apt to view at your convenience. Eve & weekend appt. available.

2 ROOM WITH BATH, semi-furnished \$230 per month including utilities. Call between 6-9 pm. 944-7352.

READING, NORTH: Modern furnished room, with bath. Heated 1st floor. Near shopping and highways. \$160 per month. No pets. 664-5020.

READING 2 rm. studio apt in priv res on West Side, off st. pkg. util. inc. Ref. sec dep. no pets. \$310 per mo. 944-1032, evenings.

Gregory & Weaver

A Division of The Norwood Group
Ten offices serving Massachusetts & New Hampshire



READING: 12 room Antique Home, registered with Historical Society of Reading. Needs restoration. An opportunity not to be missed if you are that special person appreciative of American Heritage Homes. Priced at \$84,500.



READING: Lived in with Love! This older 4 bedroom Colonial offers large kitchen with loads of cabinets, fireplaced living room, dining room, bath, nice lot with excellent location. Offered exclusively for \$74,500.

STONEHAM

New Splits with provision for in-law apartment or family room, features include, cathedral ceilings, exposed beams.

WAKEFIELD

New Cape, perfect starter or retirement home with provisions for 2/3 additional large bedrooms and bath, near St. Florence.

Reading



944-7668

FOR RENT

ANDOVER, Lawrence line, Modern 1 & 2 bdrm. Heat, hot water & cooking included. Air conditioning & parking. \$290 & \$325. Avail. Immed. Call 324-6000. FR6-1

MALDEN, Mod. unique 4 bdrm. home. AC, gas heat, ww, privacy, \$650 per mo. Call 324-6000. FR6-4

LANDLORDS APARTMENTS WANTED WE HAVE A list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE. 933-6036. FR5-27

WOBURN - 2 bdrm. apt. Conv. loc. Pkg. avail. June 15. \$350 per mo. without util. sec. dep. ref. No pets. For appt. Call 933-1414 or 933-1235. No pets.

WOBURN, Lg. studio apt. Eat-in kitchen, use of in-ground pool & laundry facilities. On quiet street. Nr. 128 & 38, \$250 per mo. incl. util. 933-6994 Avail. June 1.

WOBURN, 2 bdrm. duplex inc. util. \$475, 3 bdrm. ranch, \$550. plus util. New 3 bdrm. split \$1,050 plus util. Avail. June Call 933-1414 or 933-1235. No pets.

WAKEFIELD EXECUTIVE OFFICE Space, 2,000 sq. ft. with ample on site parking, close to Rte. 93 and 128. Available immediately. Ideal for lawyers, accountants, architects and doctors. Call 246-2456.

RETAIL STORE Space WILMINGTON, OVER 2,000 sq. ft. store front or professional space. Excel. loc. and pkg. for details call 658-4911 days; or 933-0095, eves.

WOBURN, MOD. 1 bdrm. apt. D&D. WW, conv. to 93 and 128. \$395. per mo. 272-1662.

READING WEST SIDE - spacious 3 rm apt. \$350. separate utilities, adults, lease. sec. dep. no pets. 942-0064.

READING - furnished rm. for rent. Handy to square. Call after 6 pm. 944-5376.

WAKEFIELD - lovely room for rent for non smoking female. Includes washing machine & heat plus use of house. \$45 wk. 246-0981.

READING TOWERS 2 bdrm 2 full baths, sw pool, d-d, w, incl ht, balcony with view, quiet setting, lvy grounds, 10 mins to Boston, conv 128 & 93. \$575 mo. 438-7111.

STONEHAM - 1 bdr modern apt, 1st flr, nice area close to center, \$275. No utilities. Call and leave message, 438-1701. FR5-275

FOR RENT

RENTING IS NO JOKE LANDLORDS, Call "Select Rentals" now, and let our trained, full time staff provide you with a choice list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. 438-4044. FR115

READING Furn rm, mature woman non-smoker, heated, near church, shopping & trans. Kit priv, ref req. \$35-\$45 per week. 1-475-0829. FR11C

AMERICAN LEGION Hall for rent for dances, meetings, receptions, parties. Rental includes beverage privilege. Call 944-9745. FR11C

PROFESSIONAL Couple looking for 1 bedroom apt. Wilmington area. Call 658-5660. Ask for Rich. FR11T

Grandover Park NEW MANAGEMENT, New standards, wide choice from studio (\$250) to 2 br (\$345) Deluxe. Includes heat, hot water, cooking, deposit. 1 minute from Rts. 28 & 495. Residential neighborhood. Call manager for appointment. 683-3801. FR11T

PLUM ISLAND, Newburyport. Located on basin, 36' screened in porch w panoramic view. 4 bdrms., mod. kit., priv. beach. \$350 per wk. in season, \$200 off season. After 6 call 363-5743.

MELROSE, 3 bdrms., 6 rm. duplex, \$475. mo. plus util. lease. Avail. June 1. No pets. Fee.

WOBURN, West side, 2-3 bdrms, 6 rm. Cape, in-ground pool. Avail. July 1. Lease, \$675. mo. plus util. No pets. Fee.

WAKEFIELD, Lakeside area, 2 bdrms., 6 rm. col., lease, \$600. mo. plus util. No pets. Fee.

REALTY WORLD - CLASSIC REALTY 935-9666

WOBURN, elegant 2 bdrm. exec. home. Newly remodeled. Prof. decor. in navy blue and pastel blue. All ww-carp. oversized liv. rm. plus real oakwood, near Commerce Way and Rt. 128. Clean resp. tenants. \$660 plus.

RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923

BURLINGTON, mature, fem., 1 bdrm. w.kit. and bath priv. in nice home. 5 min. to Rt. 128, 3 min. to Rt. 3A. \$250. incl. util.

RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923

FURNISHED RM. Woburn. Clean, in very quiet house, share modern kit. & bath with 2 retired gentlemen. \$200. per mo. Heat & Elec. inc. Sec. Dep. required. SENTRY REALTY, 933-2210.

FOR RENT

ROOM AVAILABLE - in private home for career minded male, 18-30 non-smoker, \$200 mo. Call Bill after 5 pm. 944-2151.

STONEHAM, store for rent, 750 sq. ft. All on one flr. w. office space in front, gar. drs. in back. Zoned for business. \$295. mo. Call 935-4493.

ARE YOU MOVING? DON'T LEAVE your home heating fuel oil behind. We pay cash per gallon. Call 861-6317.

WOBURN CENTER, Colonial Arms, near bus, 182 bdrm. now thru June \$395-\$420. No pets, 933-1414 or 933-1235.

GOT SOMETHING to store? Self storage rooms for rent. Call U-Haul Co. 658-3004 or 658-3005. FR11T

SPACIOUS HALL FOR RENT Weddings, meetings, dances, retirements, Christmas parties, etc. Rental incl. bar, and bartenders. Up to 275 people. Conv. loc. AMERICAN LEGION POST 101, Woburn. Call 933-9798.

REAL ESTATE

WOBURN, New listing by owner. Immac. 3 bdrm. ranch. Mod. kit. fam. rm. fireplace, liv. rm., tile bath, slider to deck, quiet st. fenced yd. \$66,900. 933-5383.

DANVERS, MOBILE HOME 10'x48' with 17'x36' addition, 2 bdrm with utility shed, 2 car driveway. \$16,500. or B.O. 774-8194.

READING: JUST Listed 6 room home of the 1880s. This property has many fine Victorian features, nice land location but does need considerable work. \$59,900. Exclusive Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

CHELMSFORD, 3 br ranch, fam room w Franklin, 1/2 acre, full bsmt, lg cabinet kit, gas heat, 2 car gar, new roof, \$68,000. Call 256-28887 or 658-2019.

ANNE MAHONEY, RE Open House at 79 Lawrence St., Wilmington. 9:30 to 4, Sat, May 30.

Save \$3500 by Owner 6 ROOM RANCH 3 bdrms, eat in kitchen, 20x15, liv rm, din rm, 2 frpls, garage, circle driveway, full bsmt, closed porch w-built in barbecue. Save more. Let's talk price. call for appt, 658-2704, 12 Oakridge Circle, Wilmington. YOU MUST SEE THIS ONE. RE11T

READING - 2 attractive 7 & 8 room, N.E. Antique Colonials, both in very desirable areas and both excellent homes for young families. Being offered at \$67,900 & 73,900. Exclusive, Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040.

REAL ESTATE

WILMINGTON - neat & nicely maintained 7 room 3 or 4 bedroom, S.E. Ranch. 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced family room, large kitchen, spacious & sunny living room, new rear deck, storage attic. terrific value at reduced price of \$64,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040.

WOBURN on the Stoneham line, a 1 acre strip of land bordering Rt. 93. Good for small commercial building. \$45,000. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

READING: 7 rm custom Cape, fin playroom, office, family rm, in ground pool. Many other extras, financing avail. \$85,000 by owner. 944-8454. RES-275

MELROSE COLONIAL 7 rm 1 1/2 baths 3 zone htg. fireplace, siding, corner lot, conv loc, thw-oil, 148 Rowe St. Sixties 665-9572. RE6-35

READING - Superbly maintained, 3 bedroom Col. 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, finished lower level, full dining room, privacy on quiet side street. Walk to everything. Available at \$77,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040.

WOBURN, 2 lovely ranches, both in family neighborhood and both excellent values. Low \$60s. Call for details. Century 21-Greirs, 245-4151 or 245-5330.

WOBURN, Well cared for 2 story home on quiet st., yet conv. to everything. Eat-in kit., livrm. with flpl., sun porch. Ideal yd. for children and gardening. \$74,900. M.L.S. Foster and Foster, Inc. 862-0070.

WOBURN, Expan. Cape boasts 3-4 bdrms. with livrm., dng.rm., or den. mod. kit. with D&D. On cul-de-sac. with lg., fenced in yd. and above gr. pool. \$67,900. Realty World Schmid, 438-7270.

LYNNFIELD HOME FOR SALE BY owner. Beautifully decorated 9 yr old home in mint cond, set on over 3/4 of an acre of over landscaped land. 9 rms featuring brand new sunfilled fam rm addit off kit 4 br, 2 1/2 baths, smoke & burglar alarm sys, econ gas ht, hdwd w-w thruout, 2 fireplaces. Many extras not listed, a true value, \$135,000. Call 334-6175 principles.

WOBURN, 2 family by owner. 484, large rooms. Modern kitchens & baths, oil heat, 2nd fl. wood stove. Full attic, new roof, vinyl siding & storms. 20x40 gar. 1/4 acre, near trans. Principles, asking \$79,900. 935-7325.

WILMINGTON BY Owner, beautiful 8 rm Ranch, carhard, frpl liv rm, din rm, eat in kit, 5 bdrms w-spacious master bdrm wing, 2 full bath, lg fin bsmt, 2 car gar, above ground pool, storage shed, beaut landscaped one-third acre, central loc. High 880's. Call 657-7370. RES-27T

Kaine & Wentworth Real Estate

944-9100

324 main street, reading, mass.

VICTORIA PARK READING



...HAVE the ULTIMATE HOME OF your DREAMS...in this spacious 56' Ranch. Pink granite fireplace, beautifully maintained grounds, 4 large bedrooms, master with bath, central air, formal dining room, family room with glass sliders to beautiful grounds, Excellent location. \$143,500.

READING: Exquisite 9 room Antique with many fireplaces, 3 stall carriage house. \$139,900.

READING: Country Club Split with heated in-ground pool & jacuzzi. Excellent condition. \$125,00.

READING: Rambling 8 room Colonial, 2 full baths, Summer Ave. location. \$89,990.

READING: 4 bedroom Ranch in pretty 1/2 acre country setting \$79,990.

READING: Large 8-room home with 1/2 Acre...2 FAMILY POSSIBLE. \$69,900.

...REAL ESTATE BROKER NEEDED...
call or stop in

WAKEFIELD



FIRST FLOOR FOR LEASE
4224 square feet. Heated-Air conditioned

FIRST FLOOR FACTORY SPACE - HEATED

FRANK COFLAN, Broker 245-9003 245-4627

REAL ESTATE

READING BY OWNER open house Sunday, 2-4 pm Superb 7 rm Dutch Colonial reduced to \$82,500. Rt 128 No. to Rt. 28 No. to 11 Forest Glen Rd. Possible financing. 944-0388 or 245-4636.

WOBURN, 7 rm. cape, 3-4 bdrms., din.rm., glass slider to deck, 2 pic. windows and vinyl siding, gar. and 1/4 acre. Good cond. \$64,000.

READING - 8 room Dutch Col. 4 spacious bedrooms 1 1/2 baths, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 car garage, walk up attic, lovely family home at \$84,500. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040.

WOBURN, New listing by owner. Immac. 3 bdrm. ranch. Mod. kit. fam. rm. fireplace, liv. rm., tile bath, slider to deck, quiet st. fenced yd. \$66,900. 933-5853.

NORTH READING, ready to build beautiful well-landscaped lot for sale. All perked on tar road. A-1 loc. Call 664-6107.

READY TO MOVE REDUCED \$5,000 WOBBURN, 4 bdrms., 2 bths., fpl. lvg.rm., fml. dng.rm. Excel. family nghbd. Walk to school. Call 933-3675.

BUILDERS: Join the condo craze. 1 1/2 acres in Lynn & Saugus, zoned for condominiums or apartments. Other attractive apartment complex near by. Presently rented house on property \$99,900. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

REAL ESTATE

FREE REALTY APPRAISAL SELLING, BUYING, or renting. Call now, covering 14 towns. CO REE, 95 Montvale Ave, Stoneham. Open 7 days & nights. 438-7190.

MARTHA'S VINEYARD COMMERCIAL Residential center of West Tisbury Village. Commercial or residential 1st flr, 2 apts 2nd floor. Heat, utilities, beach & dock rights. Call 438-1660. REHS

STONEHAM, 2 fam. duplex w-vacant store attached. Excel. income. Price \$89,900. 935-4493.

SUN CASTLES Realty Inc. Wilmington representing Sun N' Lake Estates offering home sites, homes, duplexes, town houses, etc. Call today to beat tomorrow's prices. 658-8924.

READING - mint cond. 6 room, 3 bedroom Colonial. 1 1/2 baths, attractive fireplaced living room, full dining room, screened porch, garage, 15,000 sq. ft. setting, convenient location \$84,900. Exclusive Bjorkman & Lann R.E. 944-4040.

TEWKSBURY, Open House, Sunday, May 31, 1-4 pm. 90 Lincoln St. Lg. 3 bdrm. cape with oversized scr. porch leading to terr. In-ground pool. Many extras, incl. fabulous field stone fpl. \$79,900. M.L.S. Foster and Foster, Inc. 862-0070.

WOBBURN, 4 bdrms., 2 bths., fpl. lvg.rm., fml. dng.rm. Excel. family nghbd. Walk to school. Call 933-3675.

TEWKSBURY, Open House, Sunday, May 31, 1-4 pm. 90 Lincoln St. Lg. 3 bdrm. cape with oversized scr. porch leading to terr. In-ground pool. Many extras, incl. fabulous field stone fpl. \$79,900. M.L.S. Foster and Foster, Inc. 862-0070.

REAL ESTATE

NORTH READING, Charming col. w-barn and gar. Excel. cond. A-1 loc. 1 acre landscaped, garden & trees, 10 rms., ECO-heat. \$149,000. Call 664-6107.

ANDOVER - WELL built Ranch, 7 rms, 2 baths, 2 car gar, extras, acre plus. 1 mi to Rt 93 & 495. Good price \$89,500 by owner. Call 475-0162.

WOBBURN WEST, Young 3 bdrms. ranch, w-4 rm. separate apt., 1/4 acre lot, w-carport and circular drive. \$89,900. Walker Real Estate, 935-4493.

WOBBURN, 4 bdrms. colonial home with entertainment size rms. for comfortable living. Asking \$56,900. Century 21 Showcase of Homes Realty, 272-0500.

REAL ESTATE

WANTED

WANTED FROM Owner 6 1/2 or 7 room single home. at least 1 1/2 baths, good location, under \$75,000. 944-7032 after 3 pm.

WANTED FROM OWNER - instant \$5555 cash. Any condition, 2 or 3 bedroom homes. Confidential fast passing. Call now 935-5521.

LAND WANTED BUILDER WANTS 1 or 2 building lots for early spring delivery. Will pay top dollar. CA Mack RE 658-2400 or 935-1200. RE11T

Enough hot air?

By WILLIAM PACINO

In the category of what-else-can-you-compete-with comes news of a pro balloon championship kicked off with a 11-city tour that starts when the 1981 KOOL Pro Balloon Tour returns to Boston, June 6 and 7.

Before this airy madness ends, pilots will cover the skies over major cities, coast to coast, in pursuit of the title of World Professional Champion and a share of 110,000 dollars in prize money.

Two competitive contests are planned for Boston on Saturday, June 6, at 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and another Sunday, June 7, at 8 a.m. Race site for all three events will be the Foxboro Raceway. All races are free to the public.

The KOOL Tour was the kickoff event for Boston's Jubilee 350 celebration in May 1980. An estimated 100,000 people turned out to Franklin Park last year for the unique flying contests.

One of the more popular features of the KOOL Tour has been the pre-race tethering of the colorful 7-10 story high balloons at shopping malls and parks. Pre-race flights over race cities have also proved exciting for the fans.

The Boston races will be either "fly-ins" where balloonists aim for a pre-determined landing target, or, "hare and hounds."

In the "hare and hounds" race, the official KOOL balloon piloted by Bob Corey is the hare balloon which will take off 15 minutes before the rest of the entries and climb to 1,000 feet. The hare balloon will then try to elude the hounds, selecting a landing spot as the target area. The closest hound to the target is the winner. The pilot accumulating the most points in the three races will be judged the Boston winner.

Philharmonic Society

The Arlington Belmont Choral, John Baviocchi - Conductor, and the Arlington Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Pavasaris - Conductor, will be presenting their 40th Annual Pops Concert and Strawberry Festival on Friday, June 5, at the Arlington Town Hall.

The Festival starts at 7 p.m. on the Town Hall grounds with exhibitions by the Arlington Art Assn. and the Arlington Garden Club, strawberries and ice cream.

The Concert starts at 8 p.m. The program will include: Selections from "A Chorus Line," "A Beatles' Medley," "The Empire Strikes Back," "Liebeslieder OP 52 Brahms" and "Portrait of Leroy Anderson."

For Ticket information, call Sandy Kendall, 484-1060.

Jacob's Pillow

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival recently announced a new series of

Sunday afternoon music events during the 1981 summer season. These three 5 p.m. Sunday performances are June 28, July 19 and August 16.

Larry Chernichoff & Musicians will perform new music for piano, vibraphone, French horn, oboe, bassoon, cello and viola in the famous Studio Number 1 at the Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival, June 28.

On Sunday, July 19, Jacob's Pillow presents "Peter Schickele in Concert." Mr. Schickele, who is known as the discoverer of P.D.Q. Bach will give a cabaret-style performance in the Ted Shawn theatre.

The Berkshire Music Center at Tanglewood composers will present their own music both live and taped on Sunday, August 16.

The Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival is located in Becket, off Route 20. For season and ticket information, call (413) 243-0745.

Shorts

WHBR, the student-run radio station of Harvard University, will present "Tales of Sherlock Holmes" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, May 31. "The Case of the Missing Forward" will be featured. The station is located at 95.3 on the FM dial.

Spring walks at the Walden Pond State Reservation in Concord are offered every weekend by the Department of Environmental Management. Walks begin at 1:30 p.m. at the parking lot off Rt. 126. Each walk takes about 1 1/2 hours.

Women whose first or only child will be graduating from high school this June are wanted for interviews in a study of transitions in motherhood. The study is a doctoral project out of the Counseling and Consulting Psychology Department of Harvard Graduate School of Education. Call Janet Graham, 489-1768 for more information.

The Museum at the Kennedy Library offers a special program for senior citizens on weekdays throughout the spring. Senior groups will spend time with Dave Powers, former special assistant to President Kennedy and present Museum Curator, as well as see exhibits and films. For more information, call 929-4500.

Drumlin Farms offers educational courses at the Mass. Audubon Society Sanctuary in Lincoln. Bird watches and other birding courses will be taught by wildlife experts. Call 259-9005 for information.

Project HIRE of Middlesex Community College-Community Services is expanding its skills bank to add new talent to the labor force and offer low cost repairs and services to residents. If you are a teacher, plumber, carpenter,

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

typist, bookkeeper, and will work on a job order basis, call Loretta Surabian, a Senior Aide for HIRE at 272-2049 in Burlington from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Boston Area Women's Soccer League invites new members of all ages and abilities to join. Call 864-8181 for more information.

This column sought variety this week, with a little of this and that, but as you get that late spring, early summer feeling about wanting to do things and go places, don't forget COMING ATTRACTIONS. Write, care of this local newspaper and give our audience a chance to share those great adventures.

John Kiley will tickle the keys

Organist John Kiley to be heard at Babson College concert

"Who played for the Braves, the Red Sox, the Bruins, and the Celtics?" goes the familiar question. The answer, of course, is John Kiley. Despite John's extended involvement with sporting events, it should not be forgotten that he carries genuine credentials as a theatre organist.

John Kiley has accompanied silent films at the Criterion Theater in Roxbury, as well as featured engagements

at Loew's State, the Oriental, the Codman Square, the Warren and the Shawmut. (All gone).

The peak of his theatre career was reached at the Keith Memorial in downtown Boston where he was spotlight soloist from 1941 to 1951.

The Eastern Mass. Chapter of the American Organ Society will present the legendary John Kiley in concert at Knight Auditorium, Babson College, Wellesley on Saturday, May 30 at 8 P.M. Tickets are available at the door. Call 933-2060 for details.



Atlanta, GA-- Competing "hound" balloons lift off to chase the Kool "hare" balloon piloted by Bob Corey for Brown and Williamson Tobacco Company.

Harp Seal update from Protection Institute

Weather conditions and other extraordinary developments created a bizarre twist of events for harp seals this year. Following is an update by Animal Protection Institute of America staff members Penny Felz and Narca Moore-Craig.

A few days before the harp seal slaughter was scheduled to begin in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, we learned that there was little or no ice in the Gulf, and that the only seals which had been spotted had no place to give birth. Two days later two groups of seals were spotted, and it appeared the ice might blow onto the shoreline of Prince Edward Island. Since harp seals almost never come near the P.E.I. coast, it was not known how this would affect the hunt. We left for Charlottetown, P.E.I.

On Sunday, March 8, we drove to the Prince Edward Island National Park, along whose shores harp seals were giving birth and nursing their infants on small, thin fragments of ice. Several sealing ships were about five miles offshore. The coastline was littered with pools of blood and carcasses. Hundreds of P.E. Islanders, most of who had never before seen harp seals, gathered along the National Park beaches, some of them venturing out onto the hazardous ice for a closer look at the newborns. We photographed the factory operations and watched as infant seals crawled through pools of blood to reach their mothers.

On Sunday evening, Canadian Department of Fisheries called an impromptu meeting. P.E. Islanders were

shown a sealing-skinning training film, told the nearness of the harp seals was a "bonus" for their fishery, and 205 sealing licenses were issued on the spot. At first light on Monday, the P.E.I. landsman hunt began.

Returning to the National Park on Monday morning, we photographed countless violations of Seal Protection Regulations: too few men in the hunting groups, live seals brought ashore because the amateur sealers did not know how to club them; skinning of conscious seals; a seal struck nine times and flung, still squirming, into the water.

As we photographed seal pelts being brought ashore to National Park land (where hunting is illegal), two Fisheries officers ran toward us, shouting that they were confiscating our film. We refused to relinquish the film without being cited a violation. Although we asked repeatedly, no violation was ever mentioned to us, nor were we charged with an offense or placed under arrest. Fisheries officers called for back-up from Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). When we still would not hand over the film, a Fisheries officer grabbed and shoved Penny, and the same officer and an RCMP physically overpowered Narca, leaving her hand bloody. They seized the film. Other observers also had their film seized, and media crews in the Park were threatened not to take any photographs. We left the Park for Charlottetown, where Narca filed assault charges against the RCMP and Fisheries officers, and Penny filed an assault charge against the Fisheries of-

ficer. We obtained medical treatment for Narca and consulted with an attorney.

On Monday evening, a Fisheries official returned the film canisters to us, with his apologies, and reported that because the P.E.I. landsman hunt could not be controlled, it would be cancelled. On Tuesday, March 10, Fisheries official Bill Murphy cited the live skinning of baby seals as one of the reasons the P.E.I. hunt

was stopped — the first time there has been such an admission from the Fisheries Department.

"One day before our assault charges were due to come up in court, and 11 days after the incident on the beach, we were each served a summons. Fisheries had charged us with four counts, including 'willfully obstructing' and 'unlawfully resisting,' a Fisheries officer.

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Lindsay Wagner
Billy Dee Williams

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CINEMA 2

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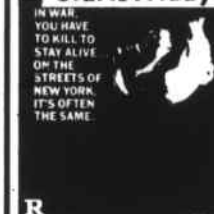
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